THREE CENTS A COPY

Chamberlain Tells House Of Commons War Danger Still Rife

Hitler Ponders Britain's Reply To His Demands

Berlin Reaction Is That No Immediate War Is In Prospect

MANY RUMORS ARE NOW CIRCULATING

Hitler's Reply To British territory would be given up, while Proposals May Be Ready By Nightfall

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) BERLIN, Aug. 29 .- The crucial moment in Europe's crisis came tonight when Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler summoned British Ambassador Sir Nevile Henderson to the chancellory and handed over his written reply to Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's proposals for settle-

By PIERRE J. HUSS International News Service Staff

in Europe faded today as or peace. Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler At 4 o'clock this afternoon, Presicarefully pondered Great dent Roosevelt, primed with latest Britain's answer to his set- diplomatic dispatches, will hold a F. B. I. Men Arrest Joseph Paul tlement proposals with the once more this government's views aim of drafting his own re- on the extremely grave crisis. joinder in such a manner that the road to peaceful

solution remains wide open. The above information was gathered by this correspondent from most reliable quarters.

It can be definitely stated at the present moment that a "way out" is now accepted as a possible alternative to war. But a means of settling the issue at stake has not yet been found, with Hitler insisting that Britain and France must discover a way of cutting the Gordian

Note Is Studied

With Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering and Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, the fuehrer lengthily studied all implications of the note handed in at the chancellory late last night by British Ambassador Sir Nevile Henderson. legal experts and consulted his mil- a negative answer to German Fueh- the gang previously taken into cusftary leaders throughout the day, rer Hitler, while Moscow was let-

PA NEWC OBSERVES

Pa Newc is informed by a local motorist that he saw two fully grown deer along the New Castle-New Bedford highway in the vicinity of the former Beechwood Inn early this morning while enroute to

Although it has been assumed for years that an ordinance prohibited carnivals from showing here, the fact is, there is no such measure. However, there is an ordinance which calls for a license fee of \$100 for a single day and \$50 each day thereafter. Some years ago it was the practice to refuse carnivals a

Out at Oak Park cemetery the beautiful hydrangea beds are in full bloom at this time. Each year these flowers attract hundreds of spectators from all parts of the city.

Attorney Robert Mck White is looking forward to the possible second crop of apples this year. Some weeks ago he plucked four bushels of Early Harvest apples. The tree Prison Fugitives in his Hazelcroft avenue yard is (Continued On Page Two) -BUY IN NEW CASTLE

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 5 tectives today raided a north Philap. m. Monday are as follows: Maximum temperature, 85. Minimum temperature, 51. No precipitation. River stage, 4.5 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year ago follow Maximum temperature, 82.

Minimum temperature, 52.

No precipitation.

Defense Mobilization French General POLISH BORDER GUARDS SI Continues In Poland May Make Secret

WARSAW, Aug. 29. - Polish- accounts of border incidents. ed in a bomb explosion on the rail-

The blast partially destroyed the Tarnow station at an important junction on the line into Germancontrolled Slovakia.

civilian defense measures, Poland were said to be fleeing into Poland. announced that not one inch of her

, the press maintained its series of German tension reached a new peak | German troops in the Sylau distoday when seven persons were kill- trict undermined railroad bridges from Poland into East Prussia, was

Gas Masks Distributed Continued distribution of masks in Danzig has thrown the free city's populace into a panic, ac-Authorities said one German and cording to Warsaw reports. Ration one German-born Pole were ar- cards will be introduced tomorrow, t was asserted. Many members of Continuing its mobilization and the anti-Nazi Danzig opposition

(German troops have occupied

Coast Robber And

Cretzer, 29, And Wife In

Chicago Apartment

(International News Service)

Both were seized at Mrs. Cretzer's

G-men under D. M. Ladd, local F.

Cretzer, listed as "public enemy

No. 4", was declared by federal of-

today were Arnold Thomas Kyle,

arrested with his wife in Minneap-

olis last May, and John Oscar Het-

zer, 26. Kyle is Mrs. Cretzer's

brother. A third man, Milton David

Harmon, killed himself while G-men

were preparing to arrest him in a

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Sessions Will Be Concluded

With Wednesday Dinner-

Dance At The Castleton

Wth numerous delegates from

many parts of the United States in

attendance, the annual Slovak fra-

ternity convention is being held in

Delegates are here from Cleve-

land, Detroit, Chicago, New York,

Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and other

points. The president of the fra-

ternity is Father Altany, of Ali-

The host pastor to the convention

Father Janok. Tonight the dele-

gates will hold a basket picnic at

big news on the Moravia street hill,

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

(International News Service)

ON POLISH BORDER

TEN ARMY DIVISIONS

start at 6 o'clock.

the gaily decorated St. Michael's

Slovak Fraternity

but did not resist, it was stated.

missioner in Chicago today

Washington Tension Over European Crisis Somewhat Decreased

By GEORGE DURNO

International News Service Staff **Notorious Pacific** WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.-Official Washington groped through BERLIN, Aug. 29.—The reams of European propaganda and prospects of immediate war censored news today in an effort to approximate the imminence of war

press conference and officially air

Temporary Palliative?

On the basis of several overnight ables from the trouble zone, there was a growing disposition on the part of ranking officials to predict that a temporary palliative might be administered to the "war of

Those in closest contact with the foreign crisis were much more hopeful of immediate peace today than they were 24 hours ago. No responsible official offered a definite forecast, however. They merely added up last-minute information from London, Moscow, Berlin, Paris, Warsaw and Tokyo to give themselves qualified hope that the armed millions of Germany, Poland, France and England would not clash for the time being.

Delay In Pact Approval

Word that the British government from small banks along the Pacific He also summoned a number of had delivered the strongest kind of It was hoped, however, that Hitler's ting reports leak out there would (Continued On Page Two)

BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

ting reports leak out there would be a "delay" in ratification of the

(Continued On Page Two) **Teachers Strike** For Their Back Pay

Porter Township Schools In Schuylkill County Hit By Strike

(International News Service) POTTSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 29.-Dormant through the summer, Pennsylvania's critical school problem arose to plague state officials again today as Schuylkill county's Porter township teachers went on strike Scheduled to reopen for the fall

term, seven schools, engaging 37 teachers, were shut down and 1,100 children who were to have return- New Castle has ever been honored ed to classes got an extended sum- by the convention.

Porter township, located near Pottsville, is one of approximately 80 anthracite school districts where teachers have been far behind in their pay and where hundreds of teachers last spring were forced on quippa, who conducts all of the ses-

A half dozen other districts sur-The convention opened on Monrounding Porter township indicated day and will continue through una possible support of the strike if til Wednesday night when a big definite assurance they will be paid dinner-dance under the supervision of Miss Sue Zidow, will be held at was not given them. BUY IN NEW CASTLE-The Castleton. The dinner will

Are Kecaptured

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29-Acting on a landlady's tip, a squad of dedelphia apartment house and re-

The recaptured convicts are Rob- saw. erts S. Hallman, 36; Orville Billyou The concentration, according to Recently Miss Hopkins made a hoboth Beach, was dead of a broken and Walter McAvoy, 21. Detectives the Telegraph, includes 1,000 tanks. sudden trip to New York and at that neck and burns when extricated said plans of two holdups were A sudden stroke to the northeast time Litvak denied the widely cir- from the automobile. McIntyre and county. the fugitives were seized.

Paris Hears Rumors Of

Secret Mission For General Maxim Weygand

PREMIER DALADIER HAS CONFERENCE

Rumor King Leopold May Be Mediator Between Poland And Germany

By KENNETH T. DOWNS International News Service Staff

PARIS, Aug. 29-Premier Edouard Daladier today summoned his military chieftains to a series of important conferences which led to reports in the Paris press of early pments in Europe's crisis. Among them were General Marie Gustav Gamelin, chief of staff, and General Maxim Weygand, the World war hero who served as head of a

Weygand, who is generally considered France's greatest military strategist, also called upon President Wife Are Captured Weygand was soon to depart on an important mission" and at the same time rumors of some new negotiation, with King Leopold of Belgium proposed as mediator, flooded the French capital.

Destination Warsaw

The Paris Midi clearely hinted that Weygand's destination would CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Joseph Paul thereby suggested. He is immensely Cretzer, 29, alleged to be the last of popular with the Poles, and would a notorious Pacific coast robber be an excellent choice as an emisgang, and his red-haired wife, Edna sary able to discuss possible nego-May Cretzer, charged with harbortiations with Poland while still, as a ing her husband, were to be ar- military man, emphasizing France's raigned before a U. S. district comfirm determination to aid that nation if attacked. On several occasions within the

Chicago apartment yesterday and, last few days, Weygand, sometimes according to the F. B. I. will be removed to the west coast for prosehis resistance to bolshevism as chief cution. The arrests were made by in 1920, has held lengthy consulta-B. I. chief. Cretzer had a revolver tions with Daladier Of equal importance were the re-

peated rumors of some direct negotiations between Poland and Gerficers to be one of a robber gang many through the medium of King Leopold. In this connection, observers were interested in a call upon Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet (Continued On Page Six)

U. S. Inspecting Ships For Arms

Vessels Being Held In Port Protests Policy Of Governor Until Search Is Made For Arms

In Convention Here WASHINGTON, Aug. 29-The U. ported today, and at the same time trol. it was unofficially pointed out that such ships-in time of war-may

engage in privateering. Although there was no official admission, the customs agents were expected to determine whether foreign commercial ships are suffic- Sept. 16. iently armed to raid other ocean commerce in event of hostilities. Armed ships, it was said, would not be granted U S. clearance.

The customs inspection of foreign ships resulted in refusal to grant immediate clearance from New York to the great German liner, The Bremen, as well as the French liner's the price of milk per quart.

BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Miriam Hopkins At Reno, Nevada

(International News Service) HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 29.—Persist-Idlewood. The convention has been ent Hollywood rumors that there 29.—Bringing the death toll of an In Philadelphia the church being a bee hive of activity since early Monday morning. was a divorce in prospect for Miriam Hopkins, noted film actress, and her director bushend. Anotole Lit her director husband, Anatole Lit- Harry, 21, of Rehoboth Beach, died

Miss Hopkins, who has just Lewes. achieved a big motion picture success in "The Old Maid" was flown Touzell, burst into flames immedisaid it was reliably reported in War- star Kay Francis and her adopted a ditch.

GUARDS SHOOT **FIVE GERMANS**

(International News Service) BERLIN, Aug. 29-Polish border guards today shot and killed five minority Germans who were swimming down the Warthe river in an attempt to escape from Poland into Germany, DNB; the official German News agency, reported from BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Big Enrollment For Westminster

Local College Prepares For Opening Of New School Year

FACULTY CHANGES ARE ANNOUNCED

(Special To The News)

NEW WILMINGTON, Aug. 29-With an enrollment that will tax the dormitory facilities of the college. Westminster College opens its 1939-40 term on Tuesday, September 19, it was announced today by President Robert F. Galbreath. The approximately 650 which is about as many students as can be accommodated.

The freshman class will report on September 14, several days being necessary for registration, assignment to rooms, selection of courses and other detail. The upper classmen will report on September 19. The outlook for the coming term is bright according to Dr. Gal-

Faculty Changes

The college plant is in readiness have been renovated and ving quarters prepared.

One of the new faculty members will be Dr. Albert J. George of Lexington, Mass. who will be an assistant professor of modern languages. Dr George is a graduate of Dartmouth class of 1935, took his master's degree at Brown in 1936 and his Docof Philosophy degree in Columin June 1939. He will teach French and Spanish.

Melvin A. Hetzler of Monaca, Pa. a former football player on the Carnegie Tech team has been signas assistant to Head Coach Grover C. Washabaugh. Hetzler was an outstanding player at Tech but later transferred to Geneva College where he graduated.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-**Eisaman Resigns** Chairmanship Of State Milk Board

James In Regard To State Milk Control

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Aug. 29.—Howard customs service is investigating G. Eisaman resigned as chairman all ships in ocean commerce prior to of the State Milk Control Commisgranting clearance from American sion today in protest against Gov. ports, the treasury department re- Arthur H. James' policy in milk con-

Eisaman, a resident of East Springfield, Erie county, indicated in his letter of resignation to Governor James that he will leave his job Sept. 1 but will continue his membership on the commission until

He explained to the chief executive he was unable to agree in "what is now your very apparent policy and program in milk control' Eisaman clashed yesterday with the governor over the recent com- and rush to Cascade Park for the mission order reducing the price per day's activities. hundredweight to producers in the Harrisburg area while increasing

Auto Crash Death Toll Reaches Three

(International News Service) REHOBOTH BEACH, Del., Aug. automobile-bus crash to three, Mrs. today in Beebe hospital at nearby

to Reno where, at nearby Lake ately after the collision in a heavy LONDON, Aug. 29.—Germany has Tahoe, she will establish a Nevada rainstorm late last night, while the captured three Philadelphia des- concentrated ten army divisions on residence for the purpose of ending bus, driven by Robert M. McIntyre, peradoes who escaped over the 30- the Polish frontier near Maehrisch- the marital ties. The actress was 24, of Princess Anne, Md., careened foot wall of Moyamensing county Ostrau, the Daly Telegraph today accompanied on her flight by film across the road and toppled over in

found in the upper room in which into Polish upper Silesia, the paper culated reports that there would be seven passengers in the bus escaped serious injury.

London Prepares For Bombings



As the British Cabinet gave its answer to Germany's demands on Poland, workmen hurriedly painted black and white markers on London curbs to guide motorists during air raid blackouts. Sandbag barricades were erected and art treasures removed to places of security. Photo flashed from London to New York by cable.

Expect Large Crowd At Park Wednesday For Grocers' Outing

reaches its peak on Wednesday when Lawrence County Retail Grocers and Food Dealers hold their eleventh annual outing at Cascade Park. W. Rupert, general chairman said today: "Without a doubt, the gather at Cascade to share the elabduring the past several weeks. We expect more than 5,000 persons, provided the weatherman gives us a lift with a bit of sunshine. The tracts for road improvement proprogram shapes up as the best we have ever arranged. Like in other years, the outing is not a private affair. It is open to all Lawrence countians. We invite everyone to

spend the day as our guests.' Program Ready

The committees have spent considerable time completing a program which should meet with the approval of the most fastidious persons. Promptly at two o'clock the sports event will be staged at the old pony track, near the park's office. Throughout the afternoon a Gazette Polska Suggests Gerpopular local orchestra will add the musical touch. Dance contests will be held during the afternoon. Approximately 100 baskets, loaded with foodstuffs, will be given away during the day. The grand prize list

ing room suite, five-piece breakfast suite, dishes, lamps and many other valuable prizes. Retail grocers and food dealers are taking more interest in the af- minorities. fair than ever before. At noon participating stores will call it a day

includes, among other things: liv-

Sports Events The sports program will include the following contests:

Girls' freckle contest, ladies' rubber band contest, ladies' clothespin race, boys' shoe race (under 12), girls' spoon and peanut race(8 to 14 | Warsaw circles regarded the plan years), ladies' egg and spoon race, as a further indication of Poland's girls' shoe race, boys' freckle con- good-will in the present decisive test, girls' 25-yard dash (6 to 10), hour of crisis. husband calling contest, (Continued On Page Six)

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Tuesday, August 29, 1939

Robert Renwick Braham, 78, New Wilmington. Samuel S. Weppler, Highland

Heights. Clarence Lovick, 41, Buffalo, N. Y. Phelps Gillette, Waterford, Pa. County Home. Infant Buchanan, 2 days, New Wilmington R. D. 1. Miss Isabel Patterson, Beaver

Bessemer, Pa.

Contract Awarded For Short Stretch In Wilmington Ave.

HARRISBURG, Aug. 29 .- The State Highway Department today announced the award of five con-The awards included:

Lawrence county-state route 18 city of New Castle, 28 of a mile of resurfacing. H. R. Allen, Beaver, BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Startling Peace Plan Proposed

many And Poland Swap Minorities

(International News Service) WARSAW, Aug. 29.-Advancing a startling plan, the Gazetta Polska, which reflects the views of the Polish foreign office, suggested today that Germany and Poland swap

The paper offered Germany a gradual exchange of mutual minorities similar to the Tyrolean experiment, under which large numbers of Germans are being repatriated from Italian soil. Should the plan be carried out

it would lead to a major migration. since there are about 750,000 Germans in Poland as well as large

Polish quarters felt that if Germany should reject such a plan and preclaim a war to liberate Germans in Poland, it would definitely prove that Germany's real aims are aggression and imperialism. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

WAR RISK RATES ARE GIVEN BOOST

(International News Service) marine insurance rates reached a tasty pickles, home made style, a new high today for the current Eur- hot dog sandwich and some corn, Joseph Bojanich, 57, Lawrence opean crisis and underwriters ceased German and Italian vessels.

and Italian ports will be quoted upon application and will be based while such shipments are in transit. weather's ninety one today.

Prime Minister Warns Germany Britain Ready

British Forces Prepared For Instant Combat, House Of Commons Hears

WILL GO TO WAR IF POLAND IS ATTACKED

Issue Of Peace Or War Depends Upon Hitler's Reply To British Message

By CHARLES A. SMITH International News Service Staff

LONDON, Aug. 29.—The danger of war is still rife in the world and the sole hope of peace hinges on the attitude of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the House of Commons today. In a historic address again warning Nazi Germany that Britain will fight in defense of Poland, Chamberlain reiterated that "catastrophe is not yet upon us" but emphasized the whole armed forces of England

were prepared for instant combat Main Points Set Forth Here were the main points set forth by the 70-year-old prime min-Commons and the entire world that the spectre of a new general war could not be laid until Hitler gives

1-The danger of war has not re-2-Britain remains determined to

fight if Poland is attacked and the entire British navy and air force have been placed in readiness for 3-Upon the nature of Hitler's

reply to British proposals, now beng formulated in Berlin, the issue of peace or war depends. 4-The Fuehrer has emphasized

the urgency of a solution of the German-Polish problem Lasting Agreement Desired 5-Hitler desires a lasting Anglo-

German agreement, and this wish is shared by England. 6-Everything hinges upon the manner in which the immediate differences between Poland and

Germany can be handled. Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax made a similar statement to the House of Lords and parliament then adjourned until next Tuesday, subject to recall in emergency. "I cannot say the danger of war has receded," Prime Minister Neville

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Youth Confesses Coast Slaying

(Continued On Page Two)

(International News Service) HOLLYWOOD, August 29.-A diminutive, black-haired 20-yearold Hollywood youth, Dewitt Clinton Cook, today confessed he was the Hollywood "moonlight slugger." admitting, police said:

That he fatally bludgeoned Anya Sosoyeva, Russian dancer, on City College campus last February. That he clubbed Delia Bogard, 17, almost fatally, as she walked home from a theater one night.

That he slugged and attacked Myrtle Wagner, 17, last Thursday -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Arthur Mometer



A group of friends out in the woods, a flock of corn and dogs to eat, a fire to kill the chill of night, a corn roast in some far retreat. Your appetite grows instantly, the wood smoke seems to pep it up, the coffee comes in crock or glass, in NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-War risk gourd or tin or old time cup. Some quoting rates for cargoes carried in that's victuals folks of kindly rank, it makes you glad that were born. Rates for shipments to German This is the season of the year when sports like that are given play, bring Mrs. Anna Sankovich Ketchel, 87, on the outlook for developments on the bids for several more, the

Return Of German Liner Is Delayed

Liner Bremen **Held Some Hours**

New Inspection Ruling Of U. S. Treasury Department Cause

NO PASSENGERS WILL BE CARRIED

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Aug. 29 .- To the surprise and consternation of German officials, an unexpected ruling from the U. S. treasury department at Washington held the huge North German Lloyd liner Bremen in New York port today hours after the time she was to have departed for Germany carrying only her

ance papers is a formality quickly high foreign personality" is being dispensed with. But the Bremen awaited in Berlin. Such a visitor was denied the necessary order for might be Premier Molctov of Soviet departure until treasury department Russia or President Ignace Moinspectors can board the ship this scicki of Poland, morning and make a detailed in-

The Bremen arrived in New York | confirmed rumors. late yesterday afternoon, quickly discharged its 1669 passengers and a cargo of 200 tons, and made imme- cept anything less "in principle" diate preparations to return to Ger- than Danzig and the corridor re-

But when German officials went

to the custom house yesterday evecould not be granted.

had been made in Washington apparently affecting only the ships of had offered to place wider European Drechsel, North German Lloyd ma- of a "European and African peace

The German officials were informed that the Bremen could not leave port until Harry M. Durning. complied with and that no American laws had been broken.

pliance with radioed orders from the British cabinet,

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-AUTO CATCHES FIRE

Firemen were summoned to 2122 loose and the wire fell across the tiations generator, burning off the insula--BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

A lawn mower has the Communist idea. Trim them all down to the same level and you can't tell weeds

HITLER PONDERS BRITAIN'S REPLY TO HIS DEMANDS

eply will be ready to transmit to

London through Henderson by

Responsible quarters indicated that some further communication from London would be expected in reply to Hitler's own answer, in which, it was declared, he is closing again in bloom. He believes the no doors if not actually pushing dry weather has had something to

Mussolini's Accord Seen In view of the exchange of leiters Il Duce's personal agreement to state patrolman.

Meanwhile, the tension in Berlin lackened noticeably, although the delicacy of the situation generally of a road at night. The eyes might cannot be exaggerated. It is ex- be those of a dog or a cat, but pected sooner or later that Hitler then again-they might be those of will lay his case before the Reich-

Among the rumors flooding the Ordinarily, the granting of clear- Nazi capital was one report that "a

But there was nothing upon which to base such speculation but un-Uncertainty In Outcome

Whether Hitler eventually will acmany empty save for the crew. The mains to be seen. But the feeling in crew worked under floodlights last the air was that there would be night to refuel and re-provision the some sort of get-together among huge vessel so that it could leave be- Europe's leading statesmen within the next few days to climax recent feverish diplomaitc activity.

Among the speculative angles was that Britain had proposed a truce to ning for the clearance papers they cover a "period of negotiation with were informed that because of or- Warsaw" with the view of establishders from Washington the papers ing an arbitration commission to liquidate the Danzig and corridor "We were told that a new ruling problems within a fixed period.

It was also reported that Britain our company," said Capt. William issues on the table for formulation map". This, however, could not be

Appeal Is Made

that all her papers were in order, an appeal to Great Britain and by the government makes up about that all United States rulings were France to compel Poland to surren- one-fifth of the total land area of der her corridor to the sea. Optimism was obvious in diplo-

Previously, two other German matic circles following the meeting liners, the St. Louis and the New between Chancellor Hitler and Sir York, had suddenly pulled anchor Nevile Henderson, the British amand departed without passengers for bassador, who sped back to Germany the Fatherland, apparently in com- yesterday after three sessions with Initial impressions in informed

German quarters today were that Sir Nevile's message was favorable so far as Germany is concerned. Berger street last evening at 6:35 Peace, it was felt, is saved provided o'clock when the horn of an auto the British proposals for a settleowned by Stella Michael became ment leave the door open to nego-

Certainly, fighting has been stavtion. Firemen disconnected the ed off for a time, for it is stated wiring. Damage of around \$5 was on reliable authority that Chancellor Hitler will send a written reply to Prime Minister Neville Chamber-

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Mrs. Josie Medford of Parkdale Colo., has a herd of 150 milch goats.

HOME TOWN MARKETS

"THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU" PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 bars 17c

Red Box SUPER SUDS for Washing Dishes Lge. Pkg. 17c 2 Sm. Pkgs. 17c

and 1 bar OCTAGON TOILET SOAP for 21c

HOME TOWN MARKETS

THE DINING ROOM **OPENS WEDNESDAY**

Comes the cooler weather - with little need for air cooling apparatus - and so - the main dining room of The Castleton hotel opens Wednesday, August 30 (tomorrow to you) it was closed when the weather got too warm for comfort - and folks enjoyed the cooling atmosphere of the grill room - now the dining room has been cleaned and renovated - polished up till it shines - ready for your patronage - its your hotel you know.

THE CASTLETON



Have Their Eyes Examined This Week!



Correctable eye ailments are common among children of school age. Now's the time to have their eyes examined, before they go back to school. Glasses, if needed, may be purchased on easy credit

DR. M. A. FEINE, Optometrist

Offices at Perelman's — 129 East Washington St.

PA NEWC

(Continued From Page One) do with this.

Pa Newc saw a driver doing some and telephone consultations between fancy driving all around another car Hitler and Mussolini in the last few on North Jefferson street the other days and again today, it can be day. And was that driver's face red taken for granted that the fuehrer's when he suddenly discovered the reply to England will be sent with occupant of the other car was a

> Pa Newc always slows down when he sees eyes shining along the edge an animal Pa Newc wouldn't care to meet at night.

> Pa Newc overhead some of his colleagues talking about the corn being cut and shocked already. If this is true, pumpkins are ripening and perhaps it would be a good idea for President Roosevelt to move Hallowe'en up a bit. Otherwise, there might not be any pumpkin faces in the windows for that holi-

> It may be well to call the attention of motorists to an amendment to an act of Assembly which becomes effective on September 1 This amendment relates to passing cars on the road, and changes the 300 feet clear sight, to 500 feet In other words, after September 1 you must be certain that you have at least 500 feet of clear driving space before you start to pass a car ahead of you. This is a wise provision, as many accidents occur in passing, especially when an oncoming car, makes it necessary to "cut in" quickly ahead of the car you are passing.

One reason why our taxes are mounting is that the largest holder of real estate in the country, Uncle Germany's officially-inspired press | Sam, is exempt from realty taxes. It collector of the port, was satisfied came out into the open today with is claimed that the land now owned the nation. And on this vast stretch

Announcements

The News is authorized to make

the following announcements of

candidacies subject to the primaries

Republican

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

GEORGE M. BOLINGER

Neshannock Township

FLOYD COTTON

W. R. WALTON

WILLIAM R. MOORE

GEORGE DEAN

Slippery Rock Township

FOR COUNTY CORONER

CHARLES E. ALLEN

CHARLES E. PATTERSON

T. P. NUGENT

FOR COUNTY TREASURER THOMAS EDMUNDS

EARL R. WIMER

FOR PROTHONOTARY AND

CLERK OF COURTS

JOHN P. BRINTON

PERCY B. WALLS 'Second Ward

JOHN A. EDGAR

JAMES H. ELMORE

FOR MAYOR

JOHN F. HAVEN

LOUIS G. GENKINGER

COY H. COLE

CHARLES E. McGRATE

DAN V. CUNNINGHAM

FOR CITY COUNCIL

D. O. DAVIES

JAMES GIBSON

J. LEON FINE

B. F. BUTLER

CHARLES A. BROOKOVER

ALBERT W. BAUMAN.

EDWARD E. UMBRIGHT

FOR CITY TREASURER

C. C. "RUBE" MCKIBBEN

WILLIAM A. MOORE

FOR SCHOOL DIRECTOR

GRIFF THOMAS

Democrat

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

V. I. MANDICE

FOR CITY TREASURER

HAROLD A. GOOD

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

A. R. TURNER

JOHN B. SHAW

Washington Township

FOR MAYOR

WILLIAM R. STOUGHTON

on September 12, 1939:

of developed or undeveloped land, not a penny of tax is paid. This increasing ownership of land by the government, means a corresponding shrinkage in tax-yielding properties held in private ownership. This squeezes local budgets, for city and county authorities must furnish protection to government owned roperties the same as any other.

Sunshine has been nice for refarmers say that it has not been so the Jameson Memorial hospital for good for the corn, especially fields a part of the time. that were planted late. Dry weather has caused the stalks to wilt and ville, Pa., on November 27, 1860, son ready eared before the recent dry been suffering from lack of rain.

"O dear, dear," moaned a North "Don't worry" replied her optimistic husband, 'you don't a little in the furnace every day. That's pretty good philosopy. The mington. happiest people are those who live their lives from day to day. Nothing is gained by adding the worries of the future to the present.

Former West Pittsburg residents who returned this week to take part in home-coming day, found the town pretty much as they had left t, but with two notable exceptions. While they noted with pleasure the acquistion of the big Pennsylvania Power Company plant, they regretted the passing of the old hotel The hotel was the pride of the town in its halcyon days. Maybe the town will stage a comeback, and another hotel will be built. Stranger things have happened.

It's sad news we get from Erie. A New Castle couple who spent Sunday at the lake report that the Wolverine, one of the old ships of Commodore Perry's fleet, is being allowed to go to rack and ruin. Most New Castle people who have visited Erie's summer resort have seen this ship, the iron for which was hauled by ox cart from Pittsburg. One would think that the park commission would take steps to preserve it. It's a relic of rare historical value. Why it's forsaken in its old age is a mystery.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-With conditions unsettled in Eumore and more cruises to American | Crowe, Bruce and Eric Bell islands in the Caribbean sea-Virgin islands and Puerto Rico.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-On Midsummer Night, June 23, in Dalarna, Sweden, the natives dance around the Maypole all night.

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Deaths of the Day

Robert Renwick Braham. Robert Renwick Braham, highly regarded citizen of New Wilmington, passed away in his home Monday at

5:45 p.m., at the age of 78 years. He had been seriously ill since the first of August, with a heart condition unions and the county fair, but and complications, and had been in Mr. Braham was born in Harris-

the ears are not filling out well. of Hugh and Anna Mifflin Braham. Corn that was planted early had al- Both his parents were of old Pennsylvania families, early settlers in spell began. Late potatoes have also this part of the state. The Brahams settled in Lawrence county in 1807. Robert Renwick Braham married

Miss Olive Wilkin of Volant on May Hill woman, as she heard the coal 19, 1891. The couple lived in New rolling down a chute into the cel- Wilmington since 1911 and for 30 lar. "we'll soon have to be stoking years Mr. Braham was employed in the land department of the Manufacturers Light and Heat Company, have to handle it all at once, like retiring five years ago. In addition the coal man does. All we do is put to his work with the company, he operated a small farm at New Wil-

He was interested principally in his church, family and community, and he won through the fine example he set, the deepest respect from family, neighbors and friends. He was a member of the United Presbyterian church and had served the church as an elder, in various congregations, for 40 years. At the time of his death he was an elder in the New Wilmington church. He was a Prohibitionist for years until during her life in this country. She the Amendment was successfully was preceded in death by her huspassed, and had worked diligently in band, Frank Ketchel, some years

Mr. Braham's oldest son was Hall Breaden Braham, the first man from Lawrence county to lose his life in the World War.

Surviving are: his wife, Olive Wilkin Braham, two sons, W. Walter Braham of New Castle and Leonard Braham of Joliet, Ill., four daughters, Mrs. J. Glenn Berry of New Castle, Mrs. Donald B. Crowe, of Mt. Lebanon, Pa., Mrs. J. Ellis Bell, of Ellwood City, and Miss Lillie I. Braham of La Canada, Cal. one brother, William Walter Braham, of Grove City, one sister, Mrs. Lillie B. Young of Mercer, a number of nieces and nephews, and a great-aunt, Mrs. S. E. McCleary of New Castle. His grandchildren are: Isabel W

William Walter, James W., Betty Agnes, Mary Jane and John Braham, Eleanor Louisc, James G. and rope, American travelers are making Ann Berry, Robert B. and David

at the residence in New Wilmington Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. J. Ralph Neale, D.D., pastor of the New Wilmington United Presbyterian church, in charge. Interment will be in Fair Oaks cem- aides studiously withheld comment

Phelps Gillette

retired on account of ill health.

tors here many times and have getting fed up with constantly remany friends here. His wife, Flora curring war crisis. Phelps Gillette, was a graduate of Shenango Valley hospital. Funeral services will be Wednes- night the White House executive day at 3 p. m. at Waterford.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buchanan of New Wilming-Memorial hospital at 8:05 a. m. to-

day at the age of two days. The infant, who had been named James Andrew, leaves his parents, Ralph J. and Frances Hall Buchanan, and three sisters, Elizabeth, Edery and June.

Services and interment in Neshannock cemetery will take place Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Samuel S. Weppler of Highland

Heights died at the home of his son William, 2103 Delaware avenue, to- 705 Butler Ave. day at 1:15 a. m. after a lingering Weppler was born in La-

trobe, Pa., son of John H. and Ann McIntyre Weppler, and was the last survivor of a family of six children. He came to New Castle from Pittsburgh 23 years ago, and for ome time after was employed the Carnegie Steel company as stationary engineer. He was member of the Knights of Pythias, the F. & A. M. No. 45 of Pittsburgh and of the Christian and Missionary Alliance. His wife, Emily Ellis Weppler, died

three years ago last October 29. Surviving are his son William, daughter Anna of Highland Heights and granddaughter Connie Mae. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Miss Isabel Patterson. Isabel Patterson died today at

12:40 a. m. in her home in Darlington township, Beaver county. Miss Patterson was the daughter

of the late Rev. Samuel and Elizabeth J. Patterson. She is survived by two brothers, John W. of Beaver Falls and S. E. of Darlington townhip, and one sister, Mrs. D. T. Mc-Calmont of New Wilmington. She was a member of the Rocky Springs U. P. church. Services will take place Thursday

at 2 o'clock eastern standard time in the residence, with Rev. W. W. Willis of the Rocky Springs church

passed away Monday in the Buffalo N. Y. hospital, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis last Thursday. Mr. Lovick was formerly of this city, being raised in Mahoning-

town, but has resided in Buffalo for a number of years. He is survived by his wife Mrs. Marian Lovick and by four sisters, Mrs. Alice Hammond, Lafayette street, this city; Mrs. Sylvia Kelton, Lisbon. O., Mrs. Lottle Badger, Harlansburg road and Mrs. Josephine Pettitt, East Liberty. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'-

funeral home 1714 Abbott road,

Buffalo, and interment will be made in a Buffalo cemetery. Mrs. Anna Sankovich Ketchel. Mrs. Anna Sankovich Ketchel,

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aged 87, of Bessemer died this morn- PRIME MINISTER ing at 9:20 in the Lawrence county Born in Austria on May 12, 1852, Mrs. Ketchel resided in Bessemer

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of grandchildren survive. The body will be at the Cunningham funeral home in Bessemer until the funeral services on Thursday morning at 9:30 in St. Anthony's church, Bessemer, with the Rev. Fr.

ago. Five children and a number

Young in charge. Interment will be Bessemer -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

WASHINGTON TENSION OVER EUROPEAN CRISIS SOMEWHAT DECREASED

(Continued From Page One) Russo-German non-aggression pact

offered the brightest ray of hope to skeptical Washington officials. Further note was taken of the change in the Japanese cabinet's personnel. No one in authority would be quoted but several reponsible spokesmen seemed last-minute developments tended toward some kind of at least a delaying series of inter-capital

No Comment

Mr. Roosevelt and his immediate on latest moves in Europe's grim chess game. There was substantial reason to believe, nevertheless, that Phelps Gillette died Sunday eve- the White House and state departning at his home at Waterford, Erie ment viewed with broadest satisfaccounty. He was at one time clerk tion the short answer British Amof courts of Erie county and active bassador Henderson delivered to the plan carried to Chancellor Hit military support of Poland and sug-He and his wife have been visi- gesting that the democracies were

Unlike the tension of last Priday. Saturday and Sunday nights, last cation out of hand, or that the sitoffices were almost deserted. Secretaries were on call, but they failed to get one. Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles and Assistant Secretary A. A. Berle stood by in their ton R. D. 1, died in the Jameson offices until shortly after 10 p. m. and then went home. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

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munication to Reichsfuehrer Adolf the telephone or telegraph for Hitler urging peaceful negotiation of Europe's crisis

Commons today.

England Ready

Revealing that the entire British avy and air force had been placed in readiness for instant war, Chamberlain said that the whole issue hung on the nature of the reply that Hitler is now drafting. "There has been little change in

the situation since the house last met," Chamberlain said, "but I cannot say that the danger of war has the press to exercise utmost re-

There has been no change in the policy of his majesty's government. This statement was greeted with

thunderous cheers. Outbreak Stayed While Britain has turned down

flatly Chancellor Hitler's demands and that Hitler will not burn the

in Republican politics. Mr. Gillette Chancellor Hitler, promising full ler by Sir Neville Henderson, the British ambassador, last night was received favorably by Der Fuehrer It was authoritatively announced however, that reports Hitler had turned down the British communi-

uation is hopeless "can be disregarded. Official circles would not go fur-

ther in expressing optimism, but correspondents were warned against cabling unsupported rumors during the present time of tension. All were advised to await Chamberlain's statement before the house. At 1:15 p. m. (8:15 a. m., E.D.T. The prime minister arose at 2:52 the British government was still p. m. (9:52 a. m., E. D. T.) to ad- awaiting Hitler's full reply to the parliament on the situation brought that Henderson is not expected to about by his dispatch of a new com- return to London with it, relying on transmission instead.

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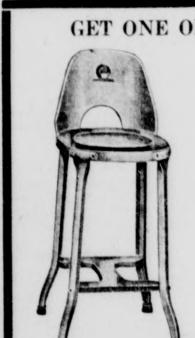
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The occasion will take place Wednesday evening, and will be in the form of a 6:30 o'clock dinner. will be devoted to the usual round of card playing.

Rachel Rebekah Lodge

Monday evening in the I. O. O. F. has attended a series of parties givhall, East Washington street. The en for Miss Baum in Youngstown regular routine was followed, after This evening a "spinster" party which the charter was draped in will be given at a prominent Ohio memory of Mrs. Mary Hardey, a tea room, and on Thursday evecharter member, who passed away ning the rehearsal will take place. Monday evening on the gayly lit

ning, September 11, when nomina- idence. tion of officers will take place.

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FORMER RESIDENT IS HONORED AT SHOWER

In keeping with the usual custom Honoring Miss Betty Baum, brideof the New Castle Field Club, the elect, and daughter of Mr. and for their home the latter having annual Labor Day Dance will be Mrs. J. H. Baum, of Youngstown, spent the summer with her grandfeatured at the club house, on Sat- O., and formerly residents of this parents here. city, Miss Betty Bridenbaugh en-Music will be furnished by an out tertained in a gracious manner on FAREWELL PARTY FOR of town orchestra, beginning at Monday evening in her Edison avenue home, a group of Ohioans at

members and their house guests | The honoree will become the bride of Carl Baumgardner, also of Youngstown on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. MEET ON WEDNESDAY Cubbison, of Midlothian Boul- winter, was feted at a farewell marked with a dainty corsage of evard, in the Ohio city.

trophies falling to Misses Marjorie Neshannock boulevard. Members of Field Club, for the Unexpected McFadden, Ruth Ann Coulter and the teaching faculty of the primary club membership, when they gather Betty Piper. Lunch was a later department of the Second U. P. pleasure, served by Mrs. P. H. Brid- church and Eleanor Smith were speenbaugh, mother of *the hostess, cial guests. with Mrs. J. H. Baum, mother of the honoree, of Youngstown, Mrs. with contests and games. The host-William Lewis of Pittsburgh, Mrs. J. ess, assisted by Mrs. Frances John-Following the serving, the hours J. Fishburn and Audrey Briden- ston, served lunch.

baugh, as aides. all appointments.

Miss Betty Bridenbaugh who has Rachel Rebekah Lodge No. 40 met been chosen as her maid of honor, DOUBLE CELEBRATION Next meeting will be Monday eve- following at the Baumgardner res- Oak street, honoring the birthday

The Baum family have a host of and her daughter, Dorothy Hanna. friends in this vicinity, who will read with interest, of the approach- by the group. At a later hour the ing marriage of their daughter.

A. B. D. SOCIETY TO

Plans are completed for the opening dinner meeting of the Fall season for members of the A. B. D. Society, the event to take place in

be given consideration at which time plans will be discussed regarding future activities.

Section To Meet

Section D of the Y. L. B. class of the Third U. P. church, will meet on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Houk, Adams

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HONORS SISTER AT INFORMAL GATHERING

Mrs. Nelson Weygant, Norwood who is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman,

Leasure avenue this city. Bridge was the pastime, prizes going to Mrs. Ralph Shaffer and Mrs. Charles Grotefend. A special remembrance was presented to the honoree at this time.

Lunch was a later pleasure served by the hostess at small tables which were re-arranged

Mrs. Wood and daughter Beverly Jane will leave within a few days

MRS. MARTHA SMITH

Mrs. Martha Smith, who is leavparty Monday evening with Mrs. Roy Four tables of cards were in play, Long as hostess at her home on

The hours were pleasantly spent

The honoree was showered with The nuptial theme was used in many lovely linen handkerchiefs from those assembled.

HONORS BIRTHDAYS

A double celebration was held on with a reception for the bridal party lawn at the home of Clara Gardner anniversaries of Mrs. Anna Hanna Informal pastimes were enjoyed hostess served a dainty lunch, with the assistance of Marian Gardner

> and Nellie Hogue. The honorees were the recipients OPEN FALL SEASON of many lovely and useful gifts.

Kazenski-Peebles Ceremony

A quiet home wedding was solthe First Presbyterian church, on aski road, Saturday, August 26, at featured, tones of pink and white 4 o'clock, when Josephine Kazen-Following the serving business will ski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Late this afternoon, the couple were united in marriage. A. W. performed the ceremony

Immediately following, a recepbride's parents for the immediate families of the couple. Dispensing with a wedding trip

for the present, Mr. and Mrs. Peebles will be at home to their friends at the Thompson farm.

Pioneer Club

Members of the Pioneer club held tureen dinner on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Grace Bannister. West Falls street.

A delicious dinner was served on small tables arranged on the lawn. Mrs. Mattie Turner and Mrs. Gertude Morrison received game prizes. for the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Clara Rice, East Park ave-

A. R. Kerr Reunion Held

The annual reunion of the A. R. Kerr family, was held at Community Park in New Wilmington, August 26. A good attendance marked the occasion and the committee who served the noon day dinner, included Mrs. W. A. Kerr, Mrs. P. A. Buchanan, Mrs. Elmer Kerr and Mrs. Glenn McConnell.

The usual informal program followed, and plans were made for the reunion in 1940 to be held the last Saturday of August, at the same

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CAPITOLA-McCANN WEDDING IN CHURCH

avenue, entertained informally at chimed this morning at 9:30 o'- ed a 6:30 o'clock tureen dinner at her home Monday evening a group clock, a pretty wedding of the late | Cascade park Monday evening with of friends in honor of her sister, summer season took place, the prin- husbands and families as guests. Mrs. William B. Wood, Brooklyn, N. cipals being Miss Helen G. Capitola.

> Nuptial high mass was celebrated, of the auxiliary. with the Rev. Fr. William F. Galvin, officiating, in the presence of success of the affair was Mrs. Gertseveral hundred guests of the young rude Speed, chairlady; Mrs. Flora

The church altar was beautifully Mrs. Dorothy Gaston. and ferns. The white theme pre- previously announced. dominated in the arrangement, and lighted Cathedral candles in branch- SIGMA DELTA CHI ing candelabrum completed the set-

For her wedding, the bride was lovely in a white shadow lace gown, patterned with a sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice, short puff sleeves. made toe length. Her lace mitts matched and her veil of tulle and ing within a short time to make her lace, fell from a tiara of seed pearls. home in Youngstown, O., for the She carried a white prayer book, gardenias and valley lilies. Her only of the groom.

> William McCann, brother of the groom was best man and ushering ning, September 11, when Joan were John and Edward Capitola, brothers of the bride. Others in- hostess to the group. cluded Masters Robert Capitola, brother of the bride, and Martin W. HERBERT SMITH McCann, nephew of the groom, who served as altar boys.

Preceding and during the ceremony, Frank Gribben, church organist, contributed a program of appropriate organ selections.

Miss Cecelia Dougherty, aunt of the bride, as maid of honor, wore a pink net gown with taffeta inserts, made toe length, and lace mitts. She had adorning her hair, pink roses and blue larkspur, which also matched her arm bouquet. As bridesmaid, Miss Mary Capitola sister of the bride appeared in a blue lace creation with matching lace mitts and she carried an arm cluster of pink roses and mixed summer flowers. Blossoms of the same were also pinned in her hair.

Mrs. Capitola was attired in a blue flowered dress with a shoulder corsage of gardenias for her daughter's wedding. Immediately following the con-

gratulatory period, a wedding breakfast was served at the Capitola home for members of the immediate emnized at the A. W. Thompson families. Covers were laid for twenfarm on the New Wilmington-Pul- ty-five and the nuptial theme was prevailing throughout.

liam Kazenski of this city, and departed on a Southern trip, and Friend F. Peebles, son of Mrs. Fan- after September 10, will be "at nie Peebles, also of this vicinity, home" to friends at 138 East Leasure avenue. For traveling, the bride Thompson, justice of the peace, chose a poudre blue ensemble with navy accompaniments.

Both Mr. and Mrs. McCann are tion was held at the home of the graduates of the New Castle High school. She is affiliated in the offices of the Johnson Bronze Company, and he is connected with the P. and L. E. railroad, as yard clerk. Guests from out of town, attended from Sharon and Conneaut O.

EVENING BRIDGE HOSTS ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Don F. McGrew will New Castle Field club Thursday evening when they gather to share one September 28 is the date chosen of their late summer mixed bridge

> Play will be in progress at 8:15 o'clock, with prizes for those winning honors at the close of the and Mrs. Clotilda Ross. contests. Lunch will also be served.

Patterson Reunion

had their 37th annual reunion rewith an attendance of 66. A pic- Marks and her committee in charge. nic dinner was served at noon, after which the president of the organization, Smith Patterson, conducted a brief business session.

The following officers were elected: president, Smith Patterson; vice president, James Patterson; secre- pastimes. A delicious picnic lunch pointed were: chairman of table committee, Mrs. Elsie Weber; pro- Elvira LaScola, Phil DeCarbo and Clara Duff; secretary, Ann Lucille gram, Mrs Rachel Taylor, Mrs Ma- Mrs. Matilda Perro. bel Harlan, Mrs. Helen Patterson; reception, Mrs. Frank Patterson, nesday, August 30, in the home of Harold Weber, William Weigle; Mrs. Charles Maciareillo, Division sport, Frank Patterson, S. A. Locke, street. Mrs. Anna Weigle.

Plans were made to have next year's reunion at the same place, on the fourth Tuesday of August.

Surprise Party

Approximately thirty relatives and friends dropped in at the home of Mrs. Minnie McCormick of North street last evening to tender her a house-warming party. Singing and special music by Mrs. Henry Jenkins, filled in the hours as well as contests. Prizes fell to Lottie Scott, Florence Dale and Mabel Maloney. Lunch was served at the close of

the entertainment by Mrs. Edward Rhodes, Mrs. Ida Ashton, Mrs. Florence Ashton Mrs. Thomas Mason and Helen Harlan. Many lovely gifts were received by

the guest of honor.

Choir Entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oliver en-

tertained the members of St. John's Lutheran choir at their home in Portersville, the party taking the form of a corn roast.

Tennis, badminton, baseball and other games were the sources of amusement during the evening. The group was entertained by Charles Drake and son Charles with musical selections on the steel guitar and

Special guests were Mrs. S. Luther Gilbert, Vivian Monath, Betty Trent, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and son, Howard Warnock and George Burckhart.

G. T. Club Members of the G. T. club will

reunion will be held at Grove City

in the form of a basket picnic. Mrs.

William E. Dean of South Walnut

street is secretary-treasurer.

have a wiener roast this evening at the home of Mrs. Grace Cummings, West Washington street, at 8 o'clock. Dean Reunion Thursday afternoon, the Dean

LEGION AUXILIARY HAS TUREEN OUTING

As the bells of St. Mary's church | American Legion Auxiliary enjoy-

Following, contests were enjoyed daughter of Mrs. Peter P. Capitola with the prize going to DeEtta Cartof East Leasure avenue, and Philip wright. A feature of the evening D. McCann, of Northview avenue, was the presentation of a lovely gift son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter to the president, Mrs. Hazel Cooper, by Mrs. Gertrude Speed, in behalf

The committee responsible for the Moretti, Mrs. Myrtle Wilkinson and

decorated for the occasion the The next meeting will be Septemchancel being hidden with palms ber 18, instead of September 4, as

HAS WIENER ROAST

Sigma Delta Chi associates enjoved a wiener roast Monday evening when they gathered at Helen McCollum's cottage along the Slippery Rock creek. A special guest at the event was Edys Davenport.

Gerry Hadsell was in charge of the meeting and after discussing jewelry was a pearl necklace, a gift important matters, dancing formed the chief diversion. Next meeting will be Monday eve-

FIELD CLUB HOST

Thompson, Euclid avenue, will be

Plans are announced for a stag party to be held at the New Castle Field club Wednesday evening in the club rooms with W. Herbert Smith, host in charge.

The usual round of informal pastimes will be in progress at 8:15 o'clock. At the close of the entertainment, a Dutch lunch will be

Wednesday

Unexpected, dinner at Field club, Pandoras, Mrs. Sam Crisci, Cro-

B. N. W., Mrs. Ray Smith, Huron

G. F., Frances Chill, Mable street. Kappa-Chi-O. Mrs. Robert Selby Crawford avenue. All-Together, Assunta Orielli,

Friendship street. Good Time, Mrs. Samuel Custer. East Brook road. Silv-O-Lite, Mrs. Edward Wag-

Modern Eight, Mrs. James Galone, Maryland avenue G. O. F., Mrs. Joseph Felice, Clay-

ner. Maryland avenue.

M. S. S., Angelyn Conglose, host-G. N., Mrs. George Ross, Lutton

N. S., Julia Fire, Division street. Modern 11, Mary Mastren, South efferson street. Friendship, Mrs. Charles Maciaiello. Division street.

Field club, stag. Alcanza Kensington, Cascade Park, 9 a. m. G. K. W., Cascade Park, tureen,

Round-Up Outing

Members of the Round-Up club held their annual wiener roast and dinner Monday evening at Cascade preside as hosts to members of the park with husbands as special guests At 8 o'clock the menu was served naro, and her assistants, Mrs. Marie Ross, Mrs. Carrie Sands, Mrs. Florence Caruso, Mrs. Anna Ross, Mrs.

> John Ross spoke briefly to the group and following, Mrs. Florence Caruso received a lovely gift from her "big sister" in honor of her

> Clara Retort, Mrs. Helen Richards

Descendants of Thomas Patterson birthday anniversary. cently at Grove City Memorial Park September 18, with Mrs. Stella

Friendship Outing

Members of the Friendship club enjoyed their annual outing at a beach on Saturday evening. Card playing and dancing were

Those on the committee were: Mrs. M. Casacchia, Mrs. R. Ippolito,

The next meeting will be on Wed-Joseph's hall.

Mrs. Lewis Krueger will be hostess to P. S. S. club members Thursday evening at the Carr cottage, Big Neshannock creek. It was previously announced that Mrs. Gladys Carr would be hostess.

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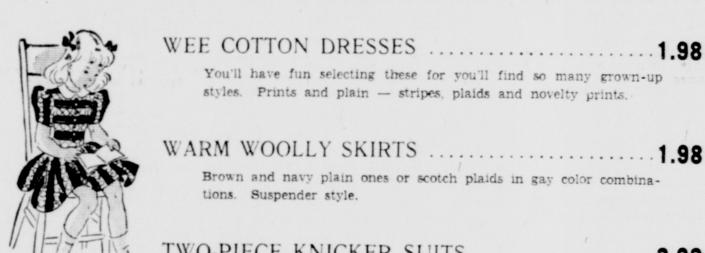
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STALIN AT SAME OLD GAME?

IT IS too early at this date to estimate the effects of the pro- not their fault. The mother, thrilled posed non-aggression pact between Russia and Germany announced at a time when the Soviets were negotiating an alliance is also obsessed with responsibility between themselves, France and England. The general opinion natural, but the time will come is that the wily and unscrupulous Stalin is still engaged in the when she will wish the father had sport of playing off one side against the other.

There are loud cries from the "democracies" that Stalin has betrayed them. They might have expected it. The bolsheviks chores misses that early developwalked out on the allies in 1917. They may, even at this late date, walk out on Hitler before the year is out. Russian com- in the normal adult who is caring munists want to stay out of a war between England, France and tecting him, making him happy. Germany in the hope that the combatants will exhaust them- Many a father is cheated out of his selves and that the reds can walk in and pick up the pieces. Per- little, because his wife finds it easier haps they will do so.

In the meantime it may be said that latest developments functions of the parents are disapemphasize the hollowness of some European ideals. For years can be little question that the Hitler has been out to save the world against communism and child's own mental health is imstalin has been out to save it against fascism. Now the two life he is accustomed to receiving camps get together. And the democracies, so-called, wring their care from more than one person. hands because the Russians double crossed them. What else In the words of Dwight Sander- tomorrow 5:23. could they expect?

SAFETY EDUCATION PAYS DIVIDENDS

Youth has been charged with going to the dogs and other places, which their fathers would have or other order for payment of but nevertheless America's young people progressed more carefully dur- thought beneath their dignity. money is good and collectable." No ing 1938 than their elders.

That is the report of the National Safety Council, which in its deigned to sweep with a broom. new statistical book, Accident Facts, states that young men and women led all others in last year's general decline of accident deaths.

Fatalities in this age group, from 15 to 24 years, were 18 per cent decline to scrub the clothes on a anywhere. That is the fighters fewer in 1938 than 1937, while among persons over 25 years of age the washboard. If a woman is his equal, don't. drop was only 14 per cent, for children between 5 and 14, the decline was 12 per cent, and among tots under 5 the rate fell one per cent.

Safety education has been stressed for a number of years in public schools, and the fact that the generation which has left high schools within the last seven or eight years led in the decline in accidental deaths last year is a convincing indication that the program is saving

GREAT LEADER IN GENERAL GAMELIN

Upon his return from France a few days ago, General Pershing, who knows a great deal about fighting men, said that the French army is the best in Europe. A similar opinion has been expressed by Mussolini. who is fully aware of the historic fact that on more than one occasion employees to bargain collectively "Darn a digestion that can't handle the timely arrival of French reinforcements during the World War saved Italy from military collapse. There is no braggadocio about the French makers did not anticipate, or permilitary people. They know their business and are not disturbed by haps they did, who knows? doubts or jitters. In fact, they were calmly confident when the statesmen were gripped by the palsy of fear that preceded Munich.

Naturally, interest in the master of the French war machine grows. sulted in two big organizers; name- like that. What manner of man is, he? What is his experience? What reason is there for his presence in a position of almost unparalleled military pow- course, through the Committee on er, as he will be the commander of all armies allied with France and Industrial Organizations and Mr. Britain and even of the navies at sea?

Insofar as the commander of her armies is concerned. France is Federation of Labor. Each organfortunate. General Marie Gustave Gamelin, a quiet, unassuming, re- izer, assisted by his various officers. fortunate. General Marie Gustave Gamelin, a quiet, unassuming, re-tiring little man, is a great soldier. He was an inspired strategist in the bers as possible for their respective a train. Are you sure you had a war and a brilliant leader of men. In the development of France's Labor Unions, with the result that muffler? Those tables are reserved. formidable peace-time army he has played a part of inestimable im- in one great manufacturing Plant The apple pie is all gone. The portance. In Gamelin the axis powers will find a formidable adver- after another there were found minimum charge on Saturday sary, if and when war comes.

AN OLD CAT DIES

Seneca Falls, New York, is an up-and-coming community proud tive bargainer for the majority of from the speculator down the street of its 6443 human population, but for several years has focused much of workmen employed. In very few Let me see your tickets, please, a its civic joy on a veteran cat, which has just died at the age of 24 years- cases has it been found that one of mistake has been made. This space something which might be called a death blow to the chamber of commerce and grievous loss to his owner.

Rumor hath it that an Australian cat died two years ago at 27, Consequently, this country is to- on that point. Will you please speil but the Seneca Falls cat seems to have set an American record for longevity, enduring with typical feline poise the undistinguished generic labor troubles to the left of you, be- Who is this speaking, please? Mr. name of "Tommy," and apparently adding each of his traditional nine hind you and before you, and there Jones is in a conference this afterlives onto each other end to end. Tommy's annual birthday fetes of seems to be no solution. I believe noon and will be away tomorrow. late have been real civic celebrations, and no doubt the town will do when any question arose as to about that. I haven't any change, itself proud in a ceremonial funeral.

Presumably, Tommy had his share of cat fights in his impetuous thing between employees and em- minutes ago. The only seats left gest as training for wifehood and youth, but a cat like a dog must have its day and its night, then retire. Tommy glides away into the shadows just at a time when his human would hear each side of the question Your order was delivered to the decoration are made compulsory in friends are talking of a major fight of their own, on much the same and determine what was right, fair wrong room. You'll have to see my all girls' schools and colleges, far basic principles of nocturnal back-fence yowling.

Perhaps Tommy declined to hold on for full quarter-century honors cision, it would at least help solve another train for six hours. in sheer disgust that men did not similarly desist, as he did, long ago the question. At present, the Fedfrom ferocious combat which settles nothing permanently, and rely on eral Labor Relations Board has sheathed-claw purring and suave diplomacy to attain what they want. seemed to favor one of these organ- want to see in kitchens is making a eted meal, cooked by a wife edu-Cats live long when thy do that.

Life seems false at fifty. You live virtuously and circumspectly, and get up with a darned headache, anyway,

Share-the-wealth Huey Long died at a good time. He would be unhappy if he had lived to see what a piker he was

Death and taxes are similar. The patriot must submit to both because officials can dish it out without taking it.

Believe it or not, children, but in the old days the manufacturer traveling, don't rave and rant at

In Alabama, thieves stole 42 bottles of foot lotion from a parked stead of making life unpleasant for car. The motorist thereupon abandoned the whole idea of taking in a

After years of healthful recreation in which she regained her natural shape, womankind is returning to the wasp waist, and the next thing you know she'll be swooning at a harsh word.

The Parent Problem By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

In the average home the mother does her own work. She cooks the

family meals, does the family mend-

ing, often the family washing. The thoughtful father as a whole some comrade does not hesitate to help her with these chores, particularly when he has ample time from his duties outside the home. None of her work does he count beneath his pride to share.

Also the father learns to care for the child; learns early to change its diaper, guide the toddler in toilet habits, lure it off and put it happily to bed, and to care for any of its special needs at night. To quote from Lorine Pruette (The Parent

and The Happy Child) "Gone is the day when it was the correct masculine thing for fathers, left alone with their children, to turn helplessly to any woman, expecting her to do for him the chores of formula - preparing, washing, changing clothes, etc.

Not The Father's Fault

"But of course the helplessness of fathers with young babies is mostly for the child. Her feelings are very early learned to be more responsible

"And the father who does not share in some of the daily, tedious ment of attachment, that deep satheritage because he tends to shirk a to do things herself.

proved if from the beginning of his

Men Help More At Home

"Recent studies of household work men, and that they do many things | null and void unless the check draft | have one. Many a man will run an electric doubt many get that kind of stuff boys liked to go to school in some and I never let it off the place, vacuum cleaner who would not have that is bum.

"It is not infrequent to hear of a make a bigger reputation by not bethere is nothing more belittling in a man helping with her work than for her to help with his."

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The World Mud Puddles

with their employers has resulted in cherry pie." something which probably the law

in this country and it further re- great thing to have around in cases dog. ly, Mr. Lewis and Mr. Green to get exceedingly busy, Mr. Lewis, of Green, naturally, through the organization known as the American all the workmen within its mem- den illness, the star will not appear

per hearing given to the employers. chen. It is more or less of a one-sided pro-

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Hints On Etiquette

When you run up against what it and don't. you consider is an idiotic rule of a transportation company when indicated the simplicity of his product by boasting: "A woman can the people employed. They do not make the rules, but are instructed to carry them out. Take the matter up with the management ininnocent employes.

Words Of Wisdom

tion of it.-Thackery.

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Toonerville Folks

BY FONTAINE FOX



Mussolini has a great chance to father's running the washing ma- ing for war than joining or enchine, although he probably would couraging war. Nobody wants war

> After September 1, state police in Pennsylvania will notify owners of bum tires to get off the roads or get new tires. Please pass the new



The present power conferred upon | ing for millions, we rise to remark:

In some places the opening of the public schools has been postponed Naturally, that power given to on account of infantile paralysis labor incited organizers to get busy breaking out. The iron lung is a

> When it comes right down to the real thing, Memorial Day and Thanksgiving Day should be cele-

brated on Sunday. Those days were never intended to pull off rough

members of each organization de- nights is \$3.50. I must have made termined to dominate the collective a mistake in my addition. How bargaining process. It has been im- about celery and olives? Please possible to determine in many cases read the guarantee more carefully which organization was the collec- I think you can get good tickets these two great organizations held is reserved for guests. Due to sudthis evening. Our contract is clear day faced with Strike after Strike, your name again? We are not relabor troubles to the right of you, sponsible for hats and overcoats. if all Strikes were outlawed and You'll have to see the manager wages, hours and all that sort of mister. Your tickets were sold five

A Pittsburgh man was fined \$5 for fumigating his home without a permit after the fumes had effected several members of a family living in the same building with him. Some birds don't care how much of

DELIBERATE MALES

Men rave about the time women spend in dressing. "But," inquires a clerk, "did you ever watch a man stand?

lector, pull down the shades"! In the trailer era it's "Step on the

Franklin and had some people ar-Next to excellence is the apprecia- rested for violating purity laws or Tomorrow-Popularity With The customs. She lost the suit and was | Weaker Sex.

pay the fine. Those traveling crusaders are not often looked well upon People are careful these days. We even by people who practice purity. done by men show that city men do got a receipt the other day on Most crusaders can find enough

> In the old days, the bad little ways. They could get nearer to the you'll have to use it over here. teacher to fire a rock at him.

WRONG HOUSE

"No," answered the housewife.

"Or a Charles Dickens?" "No.

"How about a Walter Scott?" across the street at the boarding ing is going on. house for those people you men-

In some places the proper authorities are taking interest bearing old-fashioned six-petticoated girl, notes from taxpayers who do not said the fashion designer. pay. Not a bad idea.

Lots of intense attention is paid to two kinds of bells-the fire bell and the school bell. They make bells we know of.

The small boy was defending his demanded. "There's one thing,

Good Taste

Reg. U. S. Patent Office



A girl who says she likes study asks me what courses I would sugployers, there was a Court of Com- are in the back row. Please move home-making. My reply is that plaint with proper jurisdiction that over. The cheapest room left is \$8. when domestic economy and home and proper and have authority to lawyer. My witnesses will testify fewer husbands will have roving compel both sides to abide by its de- quite the contrary. There won't be feet and far fewer marriages will go on the rocks. The young husband who, in an artistically planned About the only changes some men bungalow, eats a scientifically budgizations, absolutely, and there also change in the stuff they eat. That's cated to save vitamins, time and seems to be no provision for a pro- enough change for them in a kit- money, is far easier to domesticate than one who in a bare bohemian "studio" eats out of cans unreguated pabulum that ruins his di gestion and his disposition.

Readers' Questions Answered Dear Miss Markel: I have an out-of-town friend who will visit an a stink or smudge they make, even acquaintance of mine in this city. if they should get a permit to make I should like to invite the out-oftown friend to dinner in my home. is making more money or getting ing by Must I also invite her hostess?-Anonymous.

Answer: If you invite the guest. It used to be "Here comes a col- during the course of her visit.

Miss Markel will promptly mail

personal answers to questions from

A female purity crusader visited ed, three-cent stamped envelope.

While visiting his neighbor's he saw a book on the table that interested him and asked if he might

mower," he said.

"Certainly," was the reply. "But as it is a very special lawnmower

Steamship companies are doing a rushing business bringing Americans back home just now. Those "Have you a Robert Louis Steven- birds would rather face the depresson in your home?" asked the book sion than gallop out of bullet range.

mittee on un-American activities should meet would be with a comany lodgers at all. You might ask have proper orders to act when ly- this creepy yarn.

LIFE'S LITTLE AGONIES

"Yes," replied an acquaintance,

but she isn't if she slips.

Asked what would happen if he broke one of the Ten Commandmore people run than any kind of ments, a boy just starting in Sunday school said there'd be nine left.

taken up in college. This course However, learning the real thing coming or if he isn't coming he shovel with a lamp on the head leopard made off on three legs either comes or he doesn't come." and not with a white collar on in through the dense growth. some college.

for their ability to get their man.

mint and ice in the glass.

MORE LITERARY "GEMS" Some more social service investigator reports Spoke to the wife and applicant

who was straining to make ends

Saw woman. She has seven children. Husband is a veteran. Applicant is a typical real Amer-

Woman in trouble too, old to work, too young for pension. Man hit by automobile-speaks broken English.

The family seems to be just sitting around waiting for grandmother to get old enough for pension. The daughter, Mary, is active mentally and otherwise. She has advanced herself but not at home Woman says husband has illness that sounds like arithmetic. I think

has been waiting the longest?" tailor: "I delivered your suit two life

she means arthuritis.



about to get a divorce. The wife more fan letters.

Another difference between this you must invite the hostess also. To country and Europe is that a lot of his life for a great mission to serve lished here, it will be established in exclude her would be very rude. Of us are planning on reservations for Germany. He said that when he the name of democracy. selecting a magazine at a news course, the out-of-town friend may the baseball games, while a lot of was a corporal in the Great War, call on you (without her hostess) our friends across the water are he was lying one day in a shell hole LONDON-George Bernard Shaw planning on reservations for bomb- with fifteen other soldiers. Shells remains hopeful for peace: proof shelters.

to know.

asked the mother.

What's What At A Glance

No Assurance For Roosevelt May Never Get Neutrality Law Congressmen Are Not Converted

Central Press Columnist

desired by its tenant. Especially was be lucky to maintain any foothold predicted that Capitol Hill would at all in continental Asia.

predominantly express themselves Chinese combination? set upon a policy of unqualified may not last much longer.

In fact, he asserts that the recent Japs now trend of events across the ocean proves conclusively how imperatively the kind of law he fathered was are a bit uneasy at the prospect of

out the country.

sts, of course, will support the pres- already. executive mansion's recommenda- It would be a matter of consid-

What About Japan? While government spokesmen em- istic nation right down to the edge phatically don't like the Hitler- of the Pacific, directly opposite our Stalin dicker on general principles, own west coast, would be different

do voice a modicum of satisfaction WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—That at the fix it has left Japan in. President Roosevelt ever will get the There's been no doubt in Washingkind of neutrality legislation he ton at any time that the Japs have wants is no foregone conclusion. | intended to make China as disagree-When congress adjourned, it ap- able a place for Americans as for peared to be taken for granted by the English as soon as they conhe administration that as soon as sidered the occasion ripe for it. Now, the lawmakers reconvened they'd with Russia free to deal with them, vote the White House the descretion it's foreseen that the islanders will

recognize the desirability of com- That Stalin will lend all the aid plying with the presidential wish in possible to the Chinese is considthe event that the European situa- ered a certainty. In short, military tion developed the tensity it did men are mostly of the opinion that develop immediately following the the Jap cause on the mainland is conclusion of the Russo-German as good as lost already. If the mikado couldn't lick Chiang Krai-Shek However, the senators and repre- without the Soviets helping him, sentatives who have been heard what change will he have, critics from thus far in Washington don't ask skeptically, to handle a Russo-

as having been converted. If any- Indeed there are observers who thing, they seem more than ever suggest that the Tokio government

American aloofness from overseas That is to say if it becomes apparent to everybody in Japan that Senator Gerald P. Nye, the au- their mainland forces are definitely thor of the present neutrality rule beaten, that all their fighting and which allows the White House no sacrifices have gone for nothing, option whatever, was the first to won't there be a terrific popular reauthorize an interview, standing action? Inside information is to the absolutely pat on favor of 100 per effect that there's considerable un-

Some far-seeing commentators a formidable Russian intrenchment Other isolationists apparently are in China. Having disposed of Japan, in agreement with him, to judge if they succeed in doing it, the surfrom dispatches quoting them, in mise is that the Soviets immediatetheir various home towns through- ly will set about communizing all the Chinese. There's a good bit of Dependable pro-administration- Communistic sentiment among them

ident, but the last session of con- Pessismists venture the opinion gress revealed the unreliability of that a Sovietized China might be the majority party as backers of the as bad as having it run by the Japs. erable concern to the United States, It will be a tight squeak anyway, too. Most of Russia is rather remote

from this country now. A Commun-

The Human Side Of The News

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eradicated in the past few centuries. But not so among savage or to all this-a sort of recession of pany of U. S. regular soldiers stand- races-and queer things do happen, the human intellect. Major and "No. And another thing, young ing around on guard. The flag of our My friend Captain Achmet Abdul- minor league Fuehrers of Europe man, I might as well tell you our country should float over the wit- lah, of noble Afghan birth and an went plumb crazy over astrology name is Jones and we don't take in ness. Of course the soldiers should author of distinction, once told me during the sixteenth century. The

> British Intelligence in Africa, Alert Even on icy days the modern activities among the natives, he girl is more comfortable than the heard of one named Mendam who and projected ships and armies into was believed to be a werewolf, and decades of war and pillage who was suspected of killing children when at night he turned him- days run faster than a weaver's

gossip as merely another sample of native superstition, but sometime Terrors shall arrive-or dare he later, in a deep jungle at dusk he ask? A course of coal mining is to be came suddenly upon a prowling leopard. He fired, but the light was "What if he can't do tricks?" he will teach how to mine coal poor and his bullet only wounded the brute in the left hindleg. That though, when I ask him if he is about mining is with the pick and was plain to be seen as the bleeding

> Captain Abdullah that the native, The unmarried English woman Mendam, generally suspected of bewho left \$75,000 to the Canadian ing the leopard man and evidently a Mounties probably admired them tough citizen, might make a good man for the native force the British were recruiting. So the captain Consumption of liquor has drop- made his way through the jungle to ped in Kentucky, we are told. There Mendam's hut in a forest clearing. are some who contend this is Long before he reached the thatchnatural result of putting so much ed hut, he knew what he would find within. Mendam was dead-had

been for days. A curious thought came to the captain as he remembered the leo- He kicked the divot with his toe. pard at which he had fired. He examined the body. There was a bullet wound in the left hind-leg. An army bullet was deeply imbedded. Captain Abdullah was the only white man in the whole district ican. He is the father of eight chil- with a rifle which fired an army

> Steadily the superstition of the Dark and Middle Ages has retreated back into the shadows before the pure, bright light of Science. We A flush of red on either cheek don't ask the stars any longer to increase the span of human life. I thought it kinder not to speak Medicine and Chemistry are doing that, and offers a reasonable hope that the span of life may be stretch-

Dr. Malisoff declares that governments could undertake no nobler project than to encourage such re-"Well," said the doctor to a room search as would aid man in his effull of waiting people, "which one fort to control the mighty tides of that vast sea upon which we float "I have, doctor," spoke up a our little barks-that sea called

> G. Ward Price, distinguished London journalist of unquestioned accuracy, a tall, handsome, monocled Oxonian who has frequently visited in America, became a warm personal friend of Herr Hitler. And Hitler told Mr. Price that he was guided by voices which he alone could hear-voices inaudible to any other persons who might be stand-

Herr Hitler told Mr. Price that making a religion of democracy: one of these voices had preserved were bursting all around them.

"Mama, will Daddy go to heaven poral Hitler's car commanding him peace is overwhelming any reader inclosing a self-address- when he dies?" a youngster wanted instantly to get out of the shell hole. He sprang to his feet, scrambled NEW YORK-Norman Thomas "My goodness, child, whatever put out and run only a few yards when advises America to stay neutral:

Superstition among civilized hu- comrades. Such warnings or comman beings has been pretty well mands had come to him many times, he told Mr. Price

There is a curious mediaeval flavcontinent was torn to pieces by dy-The captain was serving in the nastic, religious and economic wars. Even in such civilized countries as for information of any abnormal Holland and Italy, court astrologers called their shots like a pool shark

Herr Hitler has declared that his self from a man into a wolf or a shuttle, and that the remaining years of his life are few. I wonder Captain Abdullah took the native if his staff of astrologers can tell him the hour when the King of

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

By EDGAR A. GUEST

A few days later the idea came to + THE GOLFING PARSON SHOWS ANNOYANCE

> No word the golfing parson said, But silent there he stood. His youthful caddie hung his head And proper 'twas he should. A death-like silence fell around

> The golfing parson eyed the ground Where he had dubbed a shot. Then looked at George and me, We thought it better not to show

That erstwhile happy spot.

The slightest sign of glee; We thought it better not to say One word of pity then. We simply turned our heads away Till he should speak again.

In which his ball had rolled. From spire nearby (I thought it fit) A dirge was being tolled. I noticed flashing fire.

The golfing parson eyed the pit

Just then of dirge or spire. The golfing parson eyed us all Then sadly shook his head. He eyed the pit and eyed the ball, "Let's get along." he said.

There's much of sorrow here ta And much of sin and shame. This world is not an easy place And golf's no easy game!

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What Noted

(International News Service) WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass.-Dr. H. Richard Niebuhr warns against "If totalitarianism is ever estab-

"Hitler is under the powerful A calm, clear voice spoke in Cor- thumb of Stalin whose interest in

such a silly idea in your head?" a shell burst squarely in the hole | "The only sign in the skies of Euland killed every man of his fifteen rope today is the double-cross."

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Parshall School Association Has

Twelfth Reunion At Mc-

Karney Homestead

reunion of the Parshall School As-

sociation, which took place at the

McKarney homestead near Leesburg

was served at long tables on the

spacious lawn followed by an in-

formal period of visiting and greet-

At two o'clock the assembly was

alled to order by the president, J.

H. Armstrong, who introduced

en Mrs. Rebecca Clinefelter Miss

August Anderson and Charles Cal-

song, "Jolly Boys" audience; read-

ing contest four men taking part;

first prize, Leonard Coryea; second

M. N. McKarney; recitation, Mel-

vin Dennison; song, "Sweet Sum-

of Grove City; second Mrs. Blanche

Swanton of New Castle; crowing

dress to conclude the program.

elanto, Calif., Joseph Bracken, of

Arizona and Mrs. Elizabeth Bracken

Next year's reunion will be held at the same place on the last Sun-

Danner of Mill Village, Pa.

day in August.
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..... Beaver Falls, Pa

Fox Liberates Bittern In Battle With Snake

vent its coiling. After the lashing

then succeeded in getting the bird'

Crowd Gathers To

There was a crowd of over 50 per-

sons gathered at the New Castle

the huge United States army

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

nates will meet for an important

session Wednesday evening in the

Scottish Rite Cathedral building at

Meet Wednesday

will reach by noon today.

Builders Will

bomber depart.

While in the vicinity of the old willow with a forked end. He pinpaper mill on Neshannock creek, a ned the snake to the ground to pre few evenings ago. Owen Fox heard strange thumping and thrashing released the wing hold the snake sounds among the underbrush, near had on the bird with its mouth

Upon investigation, he saw a bit- legs free from the snake's coil. Aftern, a bird of the smaller heron ter the bird found that it had been and a large black snake en- released, it stagged about for a few succeeded in seizing the bird by one took off in a low flight, with its day, September 2. of its wings. Mr. Fox watched the left wing semewhat slow in motion, fight for a while, in order to make The snake soon disappeared from the a study of the actions of the bird scene. It was about five and a half

As he followed the progress of the diameter. encounter, he discovered that the snake was gaining the upper hand a certain amount of bird life, it is on the bird, had made a coil around | very beneficial, because of the fact one of the bird's legs and was slow- that it destroys a large quantity of ly forcing it to the ground. Having rodents, which outweighs the wrong no desire to see the bittern killed, he commits on bird life, Mr. Fox ent Mr. Fox secured a long branch of says.

Further Plans For Legion Of Honor's Picnic On Thursday

Committees Are Announced For Annual Gathering At El Rio Beach

Arrangements for the annual picnic of the Legion of Honor on brief warm-up period took off. He Thursday have been completed, headed for his home base at Fort General Chairman W. J. Chapman, Benning, Ga., a destination that he announced today. The event will be in the nature of a basket picnic and will take place at El Rio Beach, formerly Castle Beach.

The picnickers will gather during the afternoon to enjoy the amusements of the spot, and dinner will take place at 6:30 o'clock, followed by a sports program.

The following committees have been announced by Chairman Chap-

Sports-A. L. Conn and Tom Ed-Prizes-Clarence S. Jarrett and

Ivor M. Richards Transportation-C. C. Sweesy. Refreshments-Chris Walker.

In the event of inclement weaththe committee announces that Thomas, district deputy; there is plenty of room in the danc- Turner, chairman, and Ralph B. ing pavilion where the picnic events | Hayes will conduct the floor ac-

District Picnic Of Townsend Club At Cascade Park Walter Wisnieski .. New Galilee, Pa.

Members From Western Pennsylvania And Eastern Ohio To Gather Here Saturday

Arrangements are well under way by committees from the Lawrence county Townsend Clubs for a mammoth picnic and rally which will in battle. The snake had moments, very stiff legged, then take place at Cascade Park, Satur-

> Dr. Joseph Warnock, of Galesburg, Mich., has been secured as the speaker for the occasion, and several thousand members from the surrounding district are expected to

In addition, a mass meeting is being projected for Gaston Park on Sunday afternoon, September 3 when noted speakers will be pres-

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Exchange Club Event Monday Is Delightful

Golf-Dinner Party Held A vention Delegates

New Castle Chapter of the that the club will not meet again Builders' officers and their alter- until Monday, September 11.

CEMENT WORKERS TO NOMINATE OFFICERS

7:30 to conduct a ritualistic assem-Lloyd M. Thompson, master Cement Workers Union, to be held builder, will have charge. Owen D. Wednesday night, August 30, offic-



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and Political Commander of 15th Brigade in Spain Tonight, Aug. 29

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Flies To England To Report Hitler's Verbal Answers

'Mystery Man" Of British Foreign Office Carries Reports From Henderson

By PIERRE J. HUSS International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Aug. 29.—Initial reports from British Ambassador Sir Nevile Henderson on Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's preliminary verbal reply to some points in the British note were Hillsville, Pa. flown to London today.

David Boyd, "mystery man" of Glenn William Roger ... Akron, O. the British foreign office, who ac-Arabella M. Harrell .. Akron, O. companied Henderson on his last trip from London, took off unobtrusively for London at noon carrying the reports. (Editor's Note: Bearing one Eng-.... 1014 Dewey Ave., New Castle

lish and two German passengers. the plane referred to in the foregoing arrived at Heston Aerodrome near London at 3:30 p. m. (10:30 a. m., E. D. T.)

port on the attitude shown by Hit-... 2 Fountain Ave., Ellwood City ler in the course of their long conversation last night. This will be 4 Glenn Ave., Ellwood City to transmit to London

Meanwhile, the British govern-1509 Delaware Ave., New Castle ment should now have a good advance idea of what to expect. Indicative of the present trend

was the fact that German newspapers and agencies and the radio considerably toned down the atrocity campaign against Poland, although they were obviously all set to resume it at a moment's notice -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

With New Castle Afro-Americans

Dr. S. A. Grayson, pastor of the St. Luke's Baptist church in Chicago, Ill., and fourth vice president of the National Baptist convention, will preach Wednesday and Thursday nights in the Second Baptist church. He will be accompanied by Mrs. S. A. Grayson and his son, Starling Grayson. Dr. Grayson is enroute to the National Baptist

MEETING WEDNESDAY There will be a mass meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, at 418 West North street. Free refresh-

ments after the meeting. VISITING BROTHER Mrs. Julia Brisco, of Bellaire, O.

is visiting her brother, Fred Wilkes and family, 17 South Front street. MUSICALE TONIGHT

The trustee board of St. Pat Baptist church will present Miss Roberta Martin and her Wonder Boy quartet in a musicale tonight chairman, announces. A silver of-

The Second Baptist church was ahan, were read and a short me- packed to its capacity last night morial given for each. Following, when music lovers gathered to hear the audience stood in silence for a the Bright Light quartet from Richfew moments after which prayer mond, Va.

was offered by Rev. W. A. Lloyd Mrs. Anna Richardson 313 Green Leesburg, while the organist played street, is to be crowned queen of "Blest Be the Tie That Second Baptist church, having sold the largest number of tickets, and The program committee, compos- Mrs. Mary Williams of Orlando, Fla. ed of Mrs. Emma Lewis and Mrs. came in second. Mrs. Richardson Minnie Steffee had charge of the will be honored at the reception for following program: America" audi- the quartet Wednesday afternoon.

ART EXHIBIT

munity center will sponsor an art exhibit at the center on Thursday | September 8. afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. All people interested in displaying their -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

New Castle; contest, ugliest faces, travelers for 150 years.

Lincoln School Reunion Date Is Set Last Night

424 Croton Avenue.

Students Of Lincoln Building Prior To 1900 Will Gather September 8

At a meeting in the home of Secretary James Ball, of Delaware avethe date of the founding of the school, and 1900, were completed and committees were named. The reunion will take place in the school building on Friday evening,

It is expected that the largest crowd in the history of the Lincoln paintings and drawings are asked to School Association reunions will be fire will put it out, for the reason present on this occasion, as the af- that the heat will decompose it, profair has grown in interest each year ducing carbon dioxide, while the Jasper National park in the Can- and many come a considerable dis- acid salts themselves will fuse and

and further details of the arrangements will be made by President Harry Clark at a later date. BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

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BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also cire name of doctor.)

enski, 1811 Hamilton street, a daughter, on August 27

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George C. Stevens, of Allen street, a daughter in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John W. nue, a son in the Jameson Memorial to complete, according to Congress-

nospital, August 29. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Baking powder thrown on a small

mer Rain" Mrs. Anna Finney of adian Rockies, has been known to tance to greet their old friends. | coat the burning materials, thus ex- night, vines having been raided at Announcement of the committees | tinguishing the fire.

News Briefs From City Hall

City painters today were giving a coat of aluminum paint to the parking meter standards.

Traffic Commissioner Jones today stated that all traffic lines will have been painted in school vicinities before school re-

New Castle association and councilmen Monday discussed contemplated city-WPA improvements here, proved an allotment of \$453,163 for Emmerling, of 1708 Delaware ave- jobs which may require two years

> man Louis E. Graham John A. Essinger, 409 South Walnut street, reported to police he lost his pocketbook containing \$13 in the city comfort station Monday.

Grape thieves were active last 515 Sampson street, police were told.

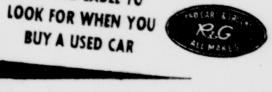
contest five men, first, Brant Cooper, second, Melvin Lewis; song "The Old Rugged Cross" Mrs. W. L. running face for boys, first, Melvis Leonhardt: running race for girls, Ruth Cooper, second, Elea-Phipps: reading "Aunt Jem ma's Courtship" Mrs. Emma Lewis, potato race five young women, first Mrs. Leona Knauff, second, Mrs. Zella Cooper; balloon contest, five lades, first, Mrs. Jessie Lewis, sec-Rev. Lloyd gave a splendid ad-The following officers were elected: president J. H. Armstrong; vice I HEAR president. Arthur Lewis; secretary and treasurer Olive M. Clinefelter. Among letters received from those who could not attend were letters SOME REAL from Mrs. Ella Andersonn Potter USED CAR Mrs. Margaret Armstrong Daunt. Those coming the longest distance were A. W. Coulter of Ad-

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See Bomber Leave

Sylvan Heights; Name Con-Airport early this morning to watch

First Lieutenant James Wilson, New Castle Exchange Club memwho has been visiting his parents bers held one of the most delightful in Ellwood City since Sunday meetings of the year on Monday climbed aboard the airplane at 7:30 evening at Sylvan Heights golf o'clock this morning and after a

Following a round of golf, the group enjoyed a delicious dinner. During the usual business meeting Dr. H. M. Smith and James Brunswick were elected as delegates to the coming National Exchange club convention in Atlantic City, Sept. 5 to Sept. 9. Harold Gerst and L. J. Lewis, president of the club, were appointed as alternates. The state convention is being held at the same time as the national confab. Announcement was made today

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

At the meeting of Local 20368. ers will be nominated for the coming year it was stated today. The meeting will be held in the Moose Hall with President Bert Miller in church. Herbert U. Saxton is the



C. C. 'Rube' McKibben six ladies, first Mrs. Prudence Scott

Republican Primaries September 12th (Political Advertisement)

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Volunteer Firemen Censure Judge (International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 29.—Superior Court Judge Jesse E. B. Cunningham today was censured by the Western Pennsylvania Firemen's Association for allegedly declaring that volunteer fire departments are "political and social" organizations. During an appeal from an award to a volunteer fireman who was hurt while working in an addition to a fire garage, Judge Cunningham was claimed to have said: "We know what volunteer fire-

men's organizations are-they are

political and social organizations.

The firemen's associations, at its

annual convention, passed a resolu-

tion charging Judge Cunningham with "woeful lack of knowledge."

Executive: J. W. Rupert, general of 1215 Scioto street, died at the

chairman; Frank Hill, vice chair- county home at 6:15 Monday eve-

terson, A. Frediani, George Horch- he had suffered a fractured skull.

OCAL GROUP HEARS EXPECT LARGE CROWD Resident Of County

FOR GROCERS' OUTING

(Continued On Page Two)

young men's three-legged race, girls'

50-yard dash (12 to 16), ladies' roll-

of dance contests will be staged

Committees

held by employees of the Joy Gar- Mrs. George Goebel, Mrs. Alice Pat- floor window. It was found that

Store Closing Committee

Sports Committee

C. H. Dart, chairman; Alice Pat-

terson, vice chairman; Frank Vig-

giano, Sam Richards, Mrs. S. A.

Martello, Mrs. Geo. Goebel, N. Loc-

ciano, F. Mandich, Phil Colucci,

Ralph Dart, Ruth Matthews, W. C.

Wilson, A. Angelo, Rocco Viggiano,

C. S. Watterson, R. E. Milford, M.

Warso, M. Latsko, B. Budzowski,

T. W. McCullough, H H. Roney, G.

O. Scheidemantle, E. E. Millison, M.

McGill, C. Lombardo, David Susio,

Frank Valiensi, H. L. Snyder, Alice

Kubinski, J. J. Fishburn, Wm. Stew-

art, Chas. Allen, Herbert Rodgers,

Durant, John Berkley, Clem Crisci,

Publicity Committee

Charles Landolf, chairman; S. E.

Bingo Committee

C. E. Anderson, chairman; Fred

Moser, vice chairman; Harry Blesch,

M. G. Crisci, Geo. Horchler, W. H.

Dance Committee

Lamson, vice chairman; Jack Ger-

son, J. V. McKelvey, Fred L. Rentz,

C. S. Watterson, Elmer Book, Mrs.

Caplan, B. J. Biondi, Bob Preston,

Refreshment Committee

ance, Thos. Malizia, Sam Sloven

Carson, Harry Waldman, Arthur

Prize Distributing Committee Mrs. Geo. Goebel, chairman; Viola

Badger, Herbert Rodgers, Chas. Lan-

Grand Prize and Basket-Drawing

Committee

Chas. McGrath, Hon, chairman;

Wm. McGlincey, Hon. vice chair-

man: Russell Urmson, A. Frediani,

bert, V. O. Potter, C. E. Anderson,

Tom Zazanis, Harvey Bush, M. G.

It's Me Again

An Apple for Teacher

Man and His Dream

Man with a Mandolin

RECORDS

-Bob Zurke

-Larry Clinton

-Tommy Dorsey

-Wayne King

-Hal Kemp

C. E. Anderson, chairman; Hon.

Geo. Grim, J. E. Moorhead

Travers, S. E. West, Harry

Chas. Landolf, Walter

Angelo Frediani, chairman; Ella

C. C. Myers, M. Waldman.

son, Raub Bros., P. Colucci, Tom be summoned.

The various committees include:



CHURCH CHOIR HAS DINNER AT CASCADE

cade Park Monday evening with and friends of members were spe-38 being served at 6 o'clock in the cial guests.

honor of Mrs. Anna Pyle, organist Hartland and Virginia Kerber had and director of the choir. Arrange- charge. ments for the event were in charge of the social secretary, Mrs. Martha KINGS' DAUGHTERS

Leslie Reunion

During the business meeting, an Thursday. interesting history of this family The regular session will be dis-

tree history of the Leslies. Officers elected were as follows: featuring. president, Harry Reed; vice president, George McBride; secretary, Grace Tindall; treasurer, John Anderson. The remaining hours were 619 Arlington avenue, will entertain spent socially.

"The 21 Club" Formed

A group of girls met in the home of Mrs. Frank Kwiat on East Washington street, Monday evening, for the purpose of organizing into a club which will be identified as

Following a short business period bridge was in play, prizes going to Mrs. Harry Taylor and Adeline Ferrari. Lunch was served by the

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STREAMLINERS CLUB HAS PARTY AT PARK den at Lakewood Beach on Sunday

Monday evening the Streamliners Florence Isabella, Members of the Epworth Meth- club assembled at Cascade Park for The polka contest was won by C. H. Dart. odist church choir, their families their meeting which was in the Silvio Restivo and Mrs. Isabella. and friends held a picnic at Cas- form of a hamburg fry. Husbands Other prizes were awarded to John Goldthorpe, John Hill and Kay

A hankie shower was held in sions were enjoyed. Mrs. Ben

TO HAVE LUNCHEON been reserved for the occasion.

Over 100 attended the Leslie re- Mrs. Charles Marks will welcome union held Saturday at the North associates of the King's Daughters Beaver Grange Hall. After dinner, class of the First Methodist church a sports program was featured at her home on Highland avenue

was given by George Hunter. Attor- pensed with and members will hold ney Mont Ailey presented a family their meeting in the form of a social time, with a tureen dinner at 12:30

served by the hostess.

Climans and Mrs. Elliott.

IT HASN'T A WAVEMAGNET, IT ISN'T A ZENITH

Today,

Wed.,

Only

To Have Outing

Wahine Club

On September 7 Mrs. Sam Rhodes, Members of the P. M. club will meet Thursday (stead of Wednes-Wahine club members. The group day) with Mrs. Lale Christie, East met recently with Mrs. Clifford New Castle. Bruce, Arlington avenue, Cards provided the chief pastime, prizes going to Mrs. Benny Gurneal and Mrs. Sam Rhodes. Lunch was

Zeigler Reunion

Cascade park, bingo to follow.

Descendants of Samuel and Sophia Zeigler will have their an- M. Joseph, N. Carrol, D. K. Santis, nual reunion Saturday afternoon Pete Pusnic, Ellis Shaffer, James Special guests were Mrs. C. Mcand evening at Cascade Park. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Miss Lena Richards, East Win-

Employees Have Outing

the chief diversions at the outing

C. D. of A. Pienic

their annual tureen dinner at Cas-

cade Park on Wednesday at six

o'clock, in the grove. Table five has

C. C. S. Club

meet at the home of Mrs. Ruth

Withers on DuShane street Friday

P. H. C. Corn Roast

Home Circle with A. L. Conn as

chairman, will have a corn roast in

P. M. Club Members

Tonight at 8 o'clock the Protected

Members of the C. C. S. club will

C. D. of A. members will have

Swimming and dancing provided

Mr. Tibbett presented the last throughout the afternoon.

CRUELTY CHARGE MADE (International News Service) Members of the Open Door Bible GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 29.hostess, aided by Kathryn Burns. class of the Third United Presbyte- Emilo Powley, 39, WPA worker, was West, vice chairman; Phil Colucci, On September 13, the club will rian church, will have a wiener in Westmoreland county jail today Geo. Herbert, Frank W. Hill, Pete meet with Dorothy Flinner, Hill- road, Wednesday evening, at Cas- on a charge of cruelty after his Pusnic. daughter, Geraldine, 9, was found walking around with a 10-foot cow chain on her leg.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLEtheir skins, not for meat.

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Death From Bathroom Win-Joseph Bojanich, aged 57, a resi-

man; C. E. Anderson, S. E. West, ning, after jumping from a third- SOME MAY RETURN

afternoon. In the evening dinner ler, Ray Earl, William Alexander, According to Mrs. Perry Snyder, was served by the hostess, Mrs. Mrs. Ella Lamson, Mrs. Ruth Mat- wife of the superintendent of the thews, Harry Blesch, Fred Moser, home, Mr. Bojanich removed a screen from the window of a bath- abroad is still not definitely known, room in the hospital ward in the local steamship agencies report. O. Potter, chairman; S. E. front part of the building and West, vice chairman; Mayor Mc- jumped out. He was found imme-Grath, F. Bellissimo, Wm. Roney, diately after his leap and carried & Trust company, which act as A. Bruno, Geo. Grim, H. Walton, A. inside the building, where he ex-Shoaf, M. W. McMillin, Harry Urm- pired before medical attention could word has been received of cancella-

Malizia, Clarence Baer, R. A. Shaw- Bojanich had come to the home Ships listed by the Cunard line, key, Harvey Bush, A. P. Hazen, Geo. on Saturday, and complained of not Horchler, D. C. Seamans, J. S. feeling well yesterday, asking that Wasilewski, C. L. Brenneman, J. R. he be taken to the hospital, which Preston, Geo. Herbert, D D. Val- is on the third floor. iensi, Jacob Kulkin, Louis DeRosa, He was born in Poland, in 1882,

A. Pintabona, A. Frediani, Geo. Mc- and had been a resident of New Clelland, Jake Britton, Wm. Howe, Castle for 37 years. Prior to his re-Stewart Price, D. W. Axe, M. Jo- tirement, he had been employed as Bojanich, two sons, Joseph and John, and four daughters, Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath of Ne Rose Sciotto, Mrs. Helen Ross, Mrs. Wilmington, and Dean Weinberg Bessie Tarnoci and Mrs. Viola Mollic, and eight grandchildren. The body has been removed to Noga's funeral home, where friends were cancelled for the Saturnia and may call from 7 to 9 p. m. this eve- the Conte D. Savoia, scheduled to

Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. about westward sailings. BUY IN NEW CASTLE-DEFENSE

dow Of Hospital Ward

dent of the county home, formerly

MOBILIZATION

(Continued From Page One)

cording to the Telegraph.)

Kangaroos, lizards, seal and Palmer, I. P. West, J. Britton, Da- Courier Poranny, which is connect- arrive here on September 9 and snakes are hunted primarily for vid Axe. Jos. Bordonarro, A. Lang, ed closely with the foreign office, were scheduled to sail August 28

Sam Levine, H. Waldman, Raymond as follows:

Potter, Geo. Burckart, C. Polen, J. frontiers. Wilkins, E. Braun, Geo. Herbert, Poland stands as one man, strong Watterson, Geo. Brown, G. and united, with full knowledge of the responsibility of its decisions and its duty to honor and to civi-

> -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-FRENCH GENERAL MAY MAKE SECRET VISIT TO WARSAW

(Continued From Page One)

Wm. Alexander, chairman; Merle by United States Ambassador Wil-

Parisians in scores of thousands Eckles, A. J. Fletcher, Mr. McCon- today jammed railroads and high-

socialist party, the dominating party of France, which is headed by Premier Edouard Daladier.)

BUY IN NEW CASTLE-PEACHES FOUND

PLENTIFUL NOW

Geo. Horchler, Frank W. Hill, Chas. depleted of home canned peaches Landolf, Wm. Alexander, Geo. Her- may be restocked this season to good advantage, according to a report of the Pennsylvania department of ag-The state's peach crop is of fairly

plentiful supply and of high quality and Pennsylvania fruit growers report to the department that the main crop will be harvested from the last two weeks in August thru the first two weeks in September with the heaviest movement before Labor Day.

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Local Steamship Agencies Informed Of Cancellations By Several Lines

ON OTHER VESSELS

Status of local residents who are Both the Peoples Savings & Trust company and the Lawrence Savings agencies for ship lines, report that

which were due to sail during September, are the Scythia, Brittanic, Alaunia, Aurania and Ascania, all of which have been cancelled.

According to Martin Leonhardt, manager of the foreign department of the People's bank, definite informatien is as yet lacking on the westward sailing of the M. V. Saturnia of the Italian line on which John H. Galbreath, son of Dr. and announcement had been received stating that the eastward sailings ning. Funeral services will take sail eastward on September 8 and 2 place from the funeral home respectively, but nothing was said

> Others aboard the Saturnia scheduled to leave Naples on Sunday, were Frank Lorenzo, father-inlaw of Raymond Peluso, assistant CONTINUES manager of foreign department of the People's bank, and wife, and Sister Marita Bertha of St. Vitus church Joseph Frengel and family, of this

the whole of eastern Slovakia, the city, were booked to sail for Italy London Daily Telegraph reported on the Saturnia on September 8 from Warsaw. German troops, said Scheduled to sail from England the account, also are massed along on the S. S. Laconia of the Cunard the Vah river. Troop movements line, a cancellation of which has have been marked particularly on not yet been received, are Llewellyn the Slovak-Hungarian frontier, ac- Preston of Neshannock boulevard, and David Lewis of East Lutton Poland's reaffirmed stand against street, who have been visiting rela-Germany was set forth in the tives in Wales. They are booked to

Otto Mackey and son William, of "Poland will not give up one inch Harrison street, are probably temmond Earl, H. L. Snyder, Cecil of land. No enemy shall pass our porarily stranded in England. They sailed for Helsingfors, Finland, on Kulkin, A. Pintabona, Sam Sloven, "Nobody will interfere directly or August 19, on the S. S. Brittanic,

Another probably caught in the SONS OF ITALY turmoil of restricted travel abroad was Emil Kral, who sailed for Trieste, Italy, aboard the Vulcania on August 23. Mr. Kral was formery a draftsman employed by the Carnegie Steel company, but retired band enjoyed their annual corn and ago. He had been back home here

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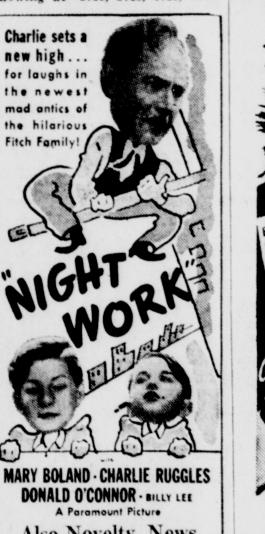
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Miss Green leaves Lawrence county to go to Cincinnati, Ohio, where she will be until after the fall roll call, working on the same problems that have confronted the local chapter. She then returns to the Greater Cleveland Chapter for the fourth consecutive year to work out their program and to continue to build up her fine roll call record.

It is the hope of this chapter to have Miss Green return for an analytical meeting after the first of the



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ing year were: president, W. A. Thompson of Pittsburgh; vice president, Mrs. Charles Howe of Tarentum, and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Charles Morrison of Freeport. The next reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goodman of Natrona Heights.

New Wilmington

CORN ROAST

The birthday of Miss Norma Wolf. north of town, was signally honored by a corn and wiener roast held last her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Round Discusses Thursday evening at the home of Wolff. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. James B. Comstock and Jimmy Moore from town, Richard Mc-Crumb of New Castle, and Chester McCrumb of Volant.

NEW WILMINGTON NOTES Dr. Mary E. Purdy was the guest of friends at Valencia, recently. Samuel A. Hettenbaugh attended the flower show held recently in

Wellsville, Ohio. The Misses Edith and Audrey Zook have returned from a visit relatives in Cleveland.

and Mrs. Theodore Ammon James Thorndell of Greenwas a recent guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

Miss June Wilson and brother, James accompanied their grandmother, Mrs. Emma Flaherty to Florida, last week. The young people will spend the winter

Miss Emma Macqueen has returned to her home in Sewickley

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after spending five weeks with her sister Mrs. R. R. Moore. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Mounts and

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Mounts spent Sunday in Canada. Mr. and Mrs. William Hartwell, Jr., are visiting with her parents in

Cedar Rapids, Iowa. guests of their aunt, Miss Adelaide McCrumb over the week end. The 39th annual Painter-Powell Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dicks and family reunion was held at the family will move from the J. R. Community Park on Saturday, Aug-McCormick farm to Pulaski on ust 26, with twenty-eight present, Wednesday

coming from Grove City, Evans City, Mrs. S. E. Calhoun is confined Freeport, Pittsburgh, and Natrona to the North Unit of the Youngs-Heights. Those attending from here town City hospital for a tonsilecwere, Mr. and Mrs. Renwick L. tomy operation. Thompson, Laura and Anna Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Comstock ac-

R. Munnell of Millburn spent Sunday at Conneaut Lake Miss Mary Louise Collins attended the Young-Mathay wedding held in

the First United Presbyterian church in Ellwood City, on Tuesday and spend a few days at the Toronto Fair at Toronto, Canada,

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Projects For WPA

Heard By Rotarians At Meeting At Noon On Monday

"Responsible citizens and organizations owe it to themselves and to the government to scrutinize WPA projects and to be alert to projects that are socially and economically sound declared Louis B. Round in an address to the Rotary Club on Monday at noon.

Mr. Round detailed the incidents of a recent trip of GNCA leaders to Harrisburg in which they consulted with Col. Philip Mathews, head of WPA in Pennsylvania. "Col. Mathews said at that time" said Mr. Round, "that he would consider it a service if responsible groups and citizens would check WPA projects to see that the money was being ex- be discussed.

pended properly." Mr. Round suggested that a number of projects could be started here ATTEND NATIONAL that would be socially and economically sound and that the Rotary Club should interest itself in seeing that only such type of proshould be considered. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

LEESBURG

CHURCH NOTES The Ladies' Missionary Society will motor to Buhl Park, Sharon, Wednesday where they will enjoy a picnic dinner and spend the

Endeavor Society will enjoy a Ointment, and in an incredibly short moonlight hay ride Wednesday eve- time, her face was healed without a ning. They will gather at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Orr.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner in A delicious dinner was served to nineteen guests, the table being prettily appointed in keeping with the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton White, of New Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ward, of Warren, O., were those present from a

The evening was spent in social

LEESBURG NOTES Lorraine Kauffman is spending the week with relatives at Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Grundy, Jr., of Oil City, spent the week-end with Lee Cotton spent the past week

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kerr Black, of Mercer. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wardle were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luke

Flannery, of Beaver Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Culver and on attended the Culver reunion at Pymatuning Park Saturday. Margaret Peisley, of New Castle,

has been the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Royle and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Eliza Beckstein, of Transfer. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grimm and

family, of East Brook, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Macom. Joanne Ward, of Warren, O., spent the past week with her aunt, Mrs. A. J. Kauffman and family, Mrs. Harold Royle called on Mrs. Harry Macom, of Grove City, who is a patient in the City hospital,

Saturday evening. Miss Genevieve Bowers spent several days the past week with her sister, Mrs. Joe Thompson and family, of New Castle.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-In the 18th century New Englanders employed astrologers to cast horoscopes to decide the exact day and hour ships should sail on important voyages.



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companied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred ed in 1934, and which has led him enjoying the evening. to various corners of the United States, namely that of collecting old typewriters.

Milwaukee was the birthplace of the typewriter, the idea having been Mr. and Mrs. Clare Wagner and Carlos Glidden, who developed the family left Friday morning for a idea to the practical point and then motor trip. hhey will visit factories sold their invention to the Remingin Detroit and Grand Rapids, Mich. ton Arms Company, of Ilion, N. Y., which began the commercial production of the typewriter in 1873.

> Alderman Dietz has discovered 400 different types and makes of Charles Aiken and family. machines, some of which were the who never patented their ideas. day. Some had keyboards like pianos. some were balanced with sash sion needed to move the carriage, on Sunday. and other freak ideas.

There are around 40 known types which the Milwaukee museum does not have models of, and which are being sought by Mr. Dietz, whose address is City Hall, Milwaukee. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Neshannock Post To Meet Thursday

mater building Thursday evening at

Reports of various activities will be submitted and other matters will

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

V. F. W. CONVENTION

C. A. Leslie and Joe Palk, representing the Harry L. McBride post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, are in Boston this week attending the national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mrs. Evelyn Woods, a state officer, is also in attendance, representing the auxiliary of the McBride post.

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Members and friends of Class No. 3, of the Chewton Chistian Sunday school motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker of Wurtemburg, on Friday evening and met for their monthly business meet- friend wanted him to stay. ing. The meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Baker. Games Alderman Carl P. Dietz, of Mil- contests and social chat were the waukee, Wis., was a visitor in New diversions of the evening. At an Castle yesterday in the interests of appropriate hour, the group enjoya hobby which he became interest- ed a ham fry. There were about 25 ten off and that he suffered bruises.

CHEWTON NOTES

C. B. Guy, of Painesville, O. spent the week end at his home here. Miss Jane Aiken of Worthington, developed by C. Latham Sholes and Pa., is visiting at the home of P. J Sammie Huffman of Ellwood City is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. El-

> Miss Doris Gillespie, of Ellwood City, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. tist church.

Mrs. Frances Deemer and Mrs. ideas of men working on the type- Carah Courson of Ellport, visited writer like Sholes and Glidden, but with friends in Chewton on Satur-

and children of Ellwood City visited weights, providing the spring ten- at the home of Mrs. Eliza Conner Mrs. Cora Earl of San Francisco,

Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, Duncan and Carl Anderson, held of New Castle, visited friends in Chewton on Friday Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hendershot

and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Campbell visited with Mrs. Margaret Ault, of Glenkirk, on Saturday evening. Mrs. Braden McKim who underwent a tonsil operation in the New Castle hospital Friday, was able

o be brought to her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown and son Members of Neshannock Post No. and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Badger 315, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will and son motored to Ashtabula Harmeet in their rooms in the Strit- bor, O., recently and visited friends.

FRIENDLY TUSSLE

TURNS INTO FIGHT

(International News Service) COKEBURG, Aug. 29-Friendship a wonderful thing, Martin Rastoka, 25, will tell you, but it's noth-

ing to lose an ear over. Rastcka went to the home of an acquaintance intending to spend a friendly visit. Everything was fine until Rastoka, as the evening drew to a close, decided to go home. His

But Rastoka was insistent and when he started to leave, a tussle Police report Rastoka lost his

shirt, that one of his ears was bit-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

The Slippery Rock district Sunday school convention will be held on Friday, September 1, afternoon and evening, in the Harmony Bap-

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC The Harmony Baptist Sunday school held their annual picnic on Saturday, August 26, at Gaston Park. The group enjoyed the time Mr. and Mrs. Albert McKelvey with playing ball and other amusements. At noon a delicious picnic dinner was served. A fine program of sports with prizes for the winners under the direction of Claude the attention of the group throughout the afternoon.

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

Miss Vera Tanner and Miss Betty Currie entertained a group of friends at a party at the Currie home on last Friday evening. A merry time was spent in playing games on the lawn. And later the group gathered around a large bonfire and enjoyed a wiener roast.

CASTLEWOOD NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Moore and son Billie, accompanied by Mrs.

Hazel Eckles and Mrs. Minnie Moore, of New Castle, are on a motor trip to Florida and other points of interest

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tillia and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Goeble left Saturday on a motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley and Virginia. Mrs. Annie McDanel, of Beaver Falls, and Mrs. C. D. Cook, of Ellwood City, visited Sunday evening with Edna White and family. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

HOPE FOR BUS LOAD TO BUFFALO FESTIVAL

Ten more passengers are needed in order that a bus may be chartered to take a load of New Castle people to the National Song Festival in Buffalo next Sunday. Twenty have already reserved passage and with ten more, everything will be set. The bus will leave at 6 a. m. Sunday and will return to New Castle Monday evening after a sightseeing tour of Niagara Falls Monday morning.

The trip is being sponsored by Welsh people of the city, and reservations are being taken by Mrs. David Owens of Arlington avenue. All music lovers are welcome; reservations should be made by Thursday, at the latest.

HOME-COMING Home-coming at Clinton M. E church was quite a success and a most pleasant one this year when the members and old and new friends met at the church Sunday for their annual affair. A large crowd helped make this one of the best of the season's events.

WAMPUM NOTES Mr. and Msr. John Davis and

daughter, Mrs. Harry Locke of Clarksville, were guests of the B. T Braby's on Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Dickson have concluded a week-end visit with relatives in Oakdale Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Morrow and

with friends at Utica, Pa Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Dickson spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hollister at their camp at Pymatuning dam. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

son Charles were week-end visitors

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you have built up within him a fear

over him. For instance, many chil- interesting, intelligent adult. dren always misbehave when visit- Every time you make light of one ors are present simply because they of your child's questions you lose have discovered that they won't some of the faith your child has in be punished then. So it is well to you. It is easier to lose than it is

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Some children cannot understand the taboos that are placed around become quiet and not talk much, mentioned this before—no child them by their parents. They are refraining from asking questions and should ever be disciplined with idle told they must not cross the street threats. Never try to make him be- because they may be hit by a car. have himself by telling him such He has no fear of cars. Why, he way to get laughs. But the child can't understand that, things as: "I'll give you to the po- goes riding in daddy's car, and he These are idle threats and the hurt him! So he has to be told child, and when he asks questions week. child knows it. He sees that they again and again how dangerous it he is trying to solve them. It is aren't carried out. So the result is to cross the street. Then if he is not only that he no longer pays disobeys these instructions he must

The number of questions a child Speedboat Racer can ask his parents is one of the wonders of the world. Parents are the dentist. Later, when these peo- very foolish to disregard or try to ple begin to figure in his life; when avoid answering these questions. you have to bring your child to There isn't any faith in the earth soon find yourself with no control healthy curiosity that makes the

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Ann Page Macaroni

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these people, you will find that you quite as complete as a child's faith (International News Service) have a very frightened child on your in his father and mother, and this faith shouldn't be made light of. DETROIT, Aug. 29.-Joe Schaefer, owner and driver of the gold cup I think the first rule in punish. Not only that; every time you turn speedboat Delphine XI, died today ment is consistency. If you don't aside a child's question you miss an of injuries sustained yesterday when give the child the promised pun- opportunity of educating him. Rehis craft overturned and sank in the ishment when he misbehaves, you member, it is the person with a

Detroit river on a trial run. Mechanic Ed MacKenzie was only bruised in the accident. Schaefer died early this morning.

know about things is a good trait, even though he can never keep in his little mind all the things you

when he asks the same question

time and again. Of course, a child sometimes has a way of asking em-

barrassing questions when others are around. When this happens

don't scold the child; pass the ques-

tion off as graciously as you can Later you can show him that there are some things which should not

things will happen. Either he will

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be discussed in public.

your duty to help him

The Delphine, formerly owned by Horace Dodge, was making better have some brand of punishment to regain. So don't be impatient craft swerved to port, bounded out of the water and sank, carrying

both men with it. Schaefer was unconscious when came to the surface.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-JUNIOR CHAMBER

MEETING MONDAY members held their regular meeting church problems. in the council chambers, Monday

sor a program to be presented by the terest to officers, workers and their United States Marine band.

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Due to a number of requests bethus getting the information he ing received for the dramatic group country who are taking instruction should have, or he will enjoy being from the Madison Avenue Chris- in the aircraft industry. laughed at and will go out of his tion church to present their play "The Centurion's Servant" plans Remember that each day brings have been made to extend the can't understand how any car would intriguing new problems to your weekly union services to another

> As the original schedule was made up it called for the final union meeting next Sunday night in the Christian church. This also has been changed and the service next Sunday evening will be in the Mahoning Methodist church with Rev. Dies Of Injuries D. C. Schnebly preaching.

On Sunday evening, September 10 The Centurion's Servant" will be presented to a union church audience, in the Christian church auditorium. This will be the closing union service of the season.

Efficiency Man

Dr. Albert F. McGarrah Of Grove City To Be At Presbyterian Church

In the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church next Sunday the Director of Church Advance Program for the Shenango Presbytery Dr. Albert Junior Chamber of Commerce to members and try to help solve burn has been employed as a drug-

Require No Attention Plans were furthered for October service, scheduled for 11 o'clock, and Mrs. W. J. Osburn, West Madi-30 when the organization will spon- The meeting will be of special in- son avenue.

Civic Club To Meet Wednesday Cedar street, have returned to their home after spending the summer at

Civic club will hold a meeting Wed- home of Mr. and Mrs. Q. E. Davy, nesday at noon in the Liberty ho- North Cedar street tel, according to the president, Jack

Plans will be made at this meeting spending several days with relatives for a social event for the club members in the near future.

OPPORTUNITY CIRCLE Monthly meeting of the Oppor- burn, West Madison avenue,

tunity Circle of the Mahoningtown Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Priscaro, Presbyterian church will be held on 612 North Liberty street, left Mon-Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the day morning for New York City, home of Mrs. W. F. McClurg, of where they will visit the fair and

B. W. R. CLUB Tonight the B. W. R. club will meet in the home of Mrs. F. J. Weis- 14TH APOSTLE IS baker, North Cedar street, with Mrs. Harold Simkins as the associate

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Airplane School

Stanley J. Sniezek, 1004 North Ashland avenue, arrived at the Curtiss-Wright Technical Institute of Aeronautics, Glendale, Calif., to take a course in sheet metal work. Sniezek is one of approximately 500 civilians from all parts of the

Troop Four Boys **Return From Camp**

Troop Members Enjoy Three Day Outing At Camp John M. Phillips

Boy Scouts from troop 4 returned to their various homes in the Seventh Ward, following a three-day camping period at the Lawrence county Boy Scout Camp John M. Phillips, near Rose Point.

The boys went to Camp Phillips on Friday and enjoyed a full program of activities during their so-To Visit Church journ in the out-of-doors, James Emerick, a member of the troop, who was a junior councillor during he regular camping period, accompanied the boys.

During their stay in camp quite a number of the boys passed outdoor tests, such as firebuilding, cooking, tracking, map-making, swimming and handicraft.

IN BUSINESS AT McDONALD

Clair Osburn, former Seventh Ward resident, is making plans to F. McGarrah of Grove City will be open a drug store in McDonald, Pa., present. He will explain the program within a very short time. Mr. Osgist in McDonald for quite some This program will be held in con- time. Mr. and Mrs. Osburn spent junction with the morning worship the week-end at the home of Mr

> SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pitzer, North Liberty street, were Youngstown vis-

> iotrs Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Wagner, North

Members of the Seventh Ward Pittsburgh spent Sunday at the

Sarah McConnell, Willow Grove, has returned to her home after

in Youngstown Mr. and Mrs. F. Merrill Osburn of Lakewood, O., visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Os-

other places of interest. They will return the latter part of this week. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

VISITOR IN CITY

gospel to whomover he may reach, street, was a visitor in the city today.

YOU

avenue; Mrs. Nettie McClure, Cres- | street; Bernice Bookamer, Forest

Admitted-Peter Small, 522 Elec-

tric street; George Isaac, 1113 Sciota street; Joe Quarello, 1024 North Ashland avenue; Michael Banko, Jr. West Pittsburg; Richard Keller, R. F. D. No. 3, New Castle; Mrs. Hazel Hasson, 1124 Sciota street; Sam Hammed, Jr., 901 North Liberty street; Helen Elisco, 519 Electric

er and infant daughter, 409 South Rev. Meyer Marcus, who styles mick, 1111 North Liberty street; Walnut street; Ellan Jane McCorhimself the 14th apostle, and who Mrs. Doris Hill, 923 Moravia street; travels the open road, preaching the Rocco DeGennaro, 219 Weaver

teachings of Christ, he says, and No. 1, Edenburg; Mrs. Ida May Les-"I'm 72 I was all in but Ostrer gave me youth rigor."—W. J. O'Boyle. Detroit. OSTREX contains organic stimulant, obtained from raw oysters, which peps you up AT ONCE; also 4 other invigorators advised by leading doctors. Safe, please ant tablets. Get \$1 OSTREX today for 72c. If not delighted, maker refunds price of this package. You with God, he is right in every way."

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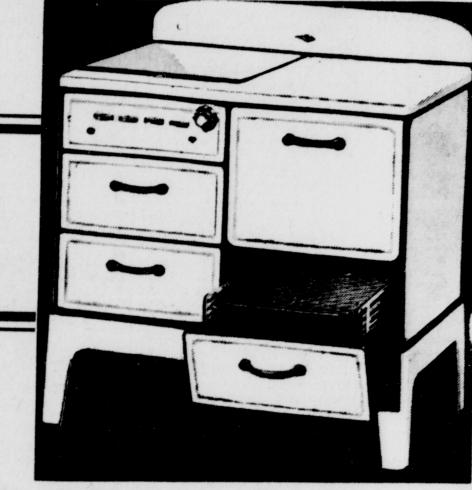
Saturday-12 trot; purse \$800 19 pace; purse \$500 23 pace; purse \$400 3-yr.-old trot; purse \$500 Monday (Labor Day)—11 pace; purse \$800

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NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL

Discharged-Mrs. Thelma Essing-

R. F. D. No. 7; Rosemary Banker, street. Neshannock avenue; Mrs. Ida Brown, R. F. D. No. 1, Ellwood City LOCAL RESIDENTS road; Alvin Brown, Revnolds street Joseph Shimp, Cascade street: Frank Justinen, Vogan street. Discharged-Lawrence Sontag, Jr., tending a memorial service to the Meyer avenue, tonsil operation; late Jno. Costianes at St. Johns Or-Robert Shumaker, Englewood ave- thodox church Youngstown Sunday nue, tonsil operation; Mrs. Margaret were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson Machin and infant daughter, Boy- and family and Mrs. Gus Manos les avenue; Lillian Lach, Pine and daughter Pauline.

cent avenue; Mrs. Eleanor Shaffer, street; Lawrence Pasquarello, Front

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U. S. Neutrality Act May Be Given 'Liberal' Interpretation

Decision Will Be Requested

May Allow Delivery Of Materials Contracted For Before War, If Any Comes

MANY PLANES ARE BEING MADE HERE

By ERIC FRIEDHEIM International News Service Staff

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29-The possibility of a "liberal" interpretation of the neutrality act to permit belligerent nations to acquire war materials already ordered from American firms was seen today in official quarters.

It is considered possible that the state department will request Attorney General Murphy for a legal opinion on whether the neutrality act automatically invalidates contracts between countries at war and American armaments manufactur-

The act specifies that no war materials may be exported to any nation declared to be in a state of war

May Be Exemption

While this provision of the act appears to be conclusive, some administration legal advisors are of the Both England and France have placed large aircraft orders with American manufacturers during the past six months. These manufacturers currently are operating day and night to fill these orders and have made investments in materials

In some instances, it is reported Nevertheless, American plane manufacturers still have a substantial back-log of foreign orders.

from both France and England came to the United States to inspect various aeronautical equipment available in this country. Shortly afterwards, contracts involving mi

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same until further notice.

Some Changes Here When School Opens

Two Schools Abandoned—Half Day Sessions At Senior High-School Opens September 6

Two school bells will be silent Wednesday, Sept. 6, when the 1939-40 term of the New Castle public

two-session schedule of the senior handling foodstuffs and beverages high school. Because of this ar- and issued 20 licenses to restaurants. rangement the cafeteria will not be used in the senior high school

On Tuesday, Sept. 5, the day after tem will meet in the auditorium of the senior high school for a general meeting. Superintendent C. C. Green will outline the work of the term. the principals will meet with their

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Father Of Local Man Dies In Ohio

William Kinney of Neshannock boulevard, has received word of the death of his father, James Markus such an embargo might be exempted. Kinney, aged 57, of 278 Early road. Youngstown. He died Sunday at his home after an illness of about two months

He is also survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Burns Kinney, two daughters, Mrs. Harold W. Wells and Mrs. Clifford McGarvey and three sons, James and John of Youngstown and William of New that parts have been shipped to Castle; four sisters, Mrs. Catherine Canada for assembly in the domin- McCann, Mrs. H. C. Dray, Mrs. Patrick Carney and Mrs. Joseph Sattler, and a brother, William Kinney

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday at St. Joseph's church in Youngstown.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-TO RENOVATE GYM

ed by English and French officials, department of the local Y. M. C. A., Neither the justice nor the state will begin renovating the gymnasdepartment would comment public- ium, locker room, in preparation for LLOYD'S ESTABLISH ly on the legal aspects of the neu- the fall and winter season. Regular trality act as it affected these con- fall gymnasium classes will resume the first week in October.

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AROUND CITY HALL

There were eight cases of whooping cough, one of diphtheria and one of poliemyelitis reported to the health bureau of the city during July, according to Health Officer Dr. W. L. Steen. The health ofofficer examined 25 samples of water from the public system, 14 samschools opens. Terrace avenue and ples taken from wells and springs Aiken schools will see no young- and seven samples of water used in sters stepping over the threshhold, bathing pools. Twenty six samples for the buildings have been aban- of milk sold here were tested. In addition to this he issued 35 health Another innovation will be the certificates for persons engaged in

Chauncey Davis, sanitary officer for the city, made 56 sanitary inspections and investigated 18 alleged nuisances in July in addition Labor Day, all teachers of the sys- to inspecting meat and fish markets, hotels and restaurants and confectionery stores.

Edward Umbright, superintendent and following the general meeting of the collection and disposal of garbage; and employes, were kept busy during July. One thousand four hundred and thirty one tons of garbage were collected and disposed of and in addition 31 loads of tin cans were removed by garbage workers from residences throughout the

> July was a bad month for dogs and cats, 68 canines having met death from various causes and 31 cats also having been killed or died. They were removed from streets by garbage department employes and was born in New Castle, attended disposed of.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Townsmen Will **Have Corn Roast**

Members of the Townsmen club will have their corn roast on Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock at Weingartner's cottage. To get to the cottage, go out the Ellwood road six miles to Castlewood crossroads, turn left to Pinchot road, turn right on Pinchot road and travel to end of improved read. The route will be

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-BIG FUND IN U. S.

(International News Service) und in the United States, it was driving, by following Route No. 68

legal representatives. Approximately \$28,000,000 of the fund is in cash already on deposit while the boys are lodged in tents in securities, part of which arrived remainder of which are now in Oak Grove church.



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Shira Candidate

Second Ward Man Announces Candidacy For School Director At Republican Primary



C. L. (ROY) SHIRA

C. L. (Roy) Shira of 122 Englewood avenue has announced himself as a candidate for the office of school director in New Castle. He the local public schools and is a civil engineer by profession, having been educated at the University of Pittsburgh. Mr. Shira is employed in the New Castle office of a Limestone Co. and is a property owner He takes an interest in civic affairs and is well fitted to help the board maintain the high standards of education in the school district Mr. Shira would appreciate your support at the Republican primaries

(Political Advertisement)
-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Elaborate Plans For Week-End At **Evans City Camp**

Elaborate plans have been made NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-In order for the opening of Camp Ar-Co-Ho o continue payment of claims des- to the young people of Beaver Valpite the possible outbreak of a gen- ley U. P. churches on Friday Seperal European war, Lloyd's of Lon- tember 1, and closing Monday Sep-

announced today by its American north out of Evans City to Ash

mission of the dean which in this period is Rev. Paul Chapin of the

Margaret Battersby, 517 First Ave. Ellwood City -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

A reunion of all teachers and pupils who attended the Old Enon school will be held September 10 at Enon Park (former Malony farm).

BIRTHDAY DINNER

River View, Mr. and Mrs. Wesle Headlin of New Brighton and Paul and Charles Clemmer attended a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clemmer in honor of Walter Clemmer's 52nd birthday.

LITTLE BEAVER NOTES

ors in Beaver Falls, Saturday. Richard Smith of New Castle vis ted with his parents Sunday. Albert Stauffer of Pittsburgh visted with his parents last Tuesday. Miss Millie Stauffer is spending a few days at the world's fair in New

Mrs. Harry Dudas visited with relatives in Youngstown, Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gordon and family were visitors in New Castle

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin McMorran of Morado visited with relatives here

ert Smith were visitors in New Cas-Mr. Doris Kerline and Mr. Ross of Racine, Pa. visited with friends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Young of Beaver Falls visited with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Theo Stenicke of Pittsburgh visited at the home of

Mrs. Trudal, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McMorran and daughter Marian visited with relaives in Beaver Falls Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stauffer of Pittsburgh visited with their par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stauffer,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Withers and son Charles were visitors in New Castle,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Venaskey and sons of Beaver Falls were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goschkie one day last week. -BUY IT: NEW CASTLE-

WIENER ROAST FIRE IS FATAL TO CHILD

FRANKLIN, Pa., Aug. 29 .- Sixteen-months-old Carol Ann Baker. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence Baker, died in Franklin hospital of burns sustained last Friday, while a fire was prepared

for a wiener roast. Children of the Baker family had into the blaze while others were

For School Board On Court House Hill

dington, fifth ward, \$50. Elari, Union township, \$1. to Dorothy P. Johnston, Shenango, the vacancies on September 5.

Henry H. Halley to Carnegie Land Corporation, second ward, \$1. Frank G. Smith to Kenneth C. Zahnizer, fifth ward, \$1. Rudolph Elari to Edward B. Emery, fourth ward, \$1.

Hallie Hilborn of this city, Mrs. Delcie Crouse of Toledo, O.: Harold C. Heck, New Castle and to children

Corporation; two to individuals for \$325 and his parents, \$25. \$1,500, and two to banks for \$3,700. There were also two chattel mortgages to the Butler Production Credit Association, one for \$1,185 for the purchase of livestock and equipment, and one for \$500 for the purchase of livestock.

Will of the late Sarah E. Harlan of Scott township, has been admitted to probate in the office of Register and Recorder, Orville Potter. After small bequests to her son: Benjamin V. and D. Fred Harlan, the residue of the estate is left to a son, Roy R. Harlan.

Another rush to pay county taxes is on at the county treasurer's office this week, it being the last chance to pay at face before the duplicates are placed in the hands of collectors. The collectors get the books on September 1st and after that day there will be five per cent

Three resignations of election officers were presented to court yesterday. They were Olena McCummins, as inspector in the fourth

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS | district of Union township; Michael | Shenango township; Charles Petro, Mike Teirno to William E. Wad- Sfara, as judge in the second district of Mahoning, and Chester pointed judge in the first district Edward B. Emery to Rudolph Rodgers as inspector in the second of Hickory township; E. M. Housdistrict of Hickory township. Judge ton, resigned. Louise C. Morri-

In the estate of the late Frank Sharp of the Second ward, decedent's widow, Mary Elizabeth Interstate Law Act for the balance liam B. Caldwell, administrator. Under the will of the late William Time for distribution was continued T. Heck of this city, decedent's until December court in order that property is left to children, Mrs. the necessary advertising may be

Following an agreement between of a deceased daughter, Mrs. Ger- the parties, Judge W. Walter Bratrude H. Marvin. Harold C. Heck, ham made an order confirming a settlement of the automobile damage case of William A. Wright, by Business was rather slack in the his parents, Thomas and Mabel register and recorder's office last Wright, against Mark Young. Wilweek, only 45 instruments of all liam A. Wright, a minor, was a kinds being recorded. Of this num- guest in the car of Katherine Lang ber 25 were deeds and 6 were mort- and sister, Lois Lang, when the acgages. One mortgage for \$450 was cident happened on the Hamburgto a building and loan, one for \$3,- Greenville road. Under the terms 240 to the Home Owners Loan of the settlement Wright is to get

Judge W. Walter Braham has



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E. Vogan, judge in the eighth dis-Stadelhofer, resigned. John Petro, 30Y THROWN OUT inspector in the second district of resigned. William R. McKee, ap-Federal Land Bank of Baltimore Braham will make appointments to son, appointed inspector in the first district of the Third ward in Ellwood City; Hazel E. Adams, re-

> Grover C. Hoover, of New Castle, a slight skull fracture, but he will Sharp, has made claim under the R. D. 3, has the distinction of hav- recover. should bring with them a driver's fell to the highway.

made the following appointments license, tax receipt, or other means of election board officials: Clara of identification. Naturalized citizens should bring their naturalization papers.

—BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

OF MOVING AUTO

GROVE CITY, Aug. 29.—Arthur, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, of Wilkinsburg, is recovering in the City hospital here from head injuries received when he fell out of a moving automobile to the concrete highway. There is

license this year by County Treas- grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. W. S urer V. I. Mandich. Under the law Smith, at Harrisville. He was ridapplicants for nunting licenses must ing with his mother coming to identify themselves. If they are Grove City on an errand when the not known to the treasurer they rear door of the car opened and he



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nd cloths that young fe ws want most. Sizes 8 to built the fire, and the child toddled



RECORD BREAKER-That's John Cobb, center, London speed racer and new holder of world's record, with friends on Salt Flats.





DAVIS CUPPERS-Bobby Riggs, Captain Walter Pate and Gene Mako, U. S. Davis Cuppers, snapped at Haverford, Pa.

Four Left In **Title Tourney** At Field Club

Herman Green, Defending writing this article in the boat we to make it as short and painless Champion, Still In Field Seeking His Second Title

GREEN AND McKEE

in the semi-final round.

The other semi-finalists are W. E. matches must be played off by Saturday of this week , Flight Results

In the second round of the championship flight, the following results were obtained:

W. E. Watkins defeated J. Waddington 4 and 3. Bud Long defeated R. M. Garland

Herman Green defeated M. K. Gilliland 5 and 4. S. McKee defeated Roger Moles-

worth 5 and 4. Second Sixteen Results Bill Cleland defeated Tom Blair 4 and 2.

J. R. Frew defeated R. H. Cunningham 2 and 1. Herb Smith defeated Tom Dickey

Ross Bridenbaugh defeated Tom Heck 3 and 1. Third Sixteen Results

H. Gibson defeated L. W. Strayer 4 and 3 Louis Grossman defeated C. M. England 2 up

George Stitzinger defeated John McKinley 1 up 20 holes. Long Grass Flight

F. S. Sowersby defeated D. C. Mc-Kee 1 up. S. H. Rhodes defeated Abe Gonnick 7 and 5.

Pairings For Tourney Second Sixteen Bill Cleland vs J. R. Frew. Herby Smith vs Ross Briden-

Third Sixteen J. H. Gibson vs Louis Grossman James Foster vs George Stitzinger. Finals Long Grass Flight

F. S. Sowersby vs S. H. Rhodes. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

FANNINS TAKE GAME The Fannins won a softball game at Rose avenue field, 13 to 0. The ning and were never in danger. The winning pitcher was Getty, the loser being Shifman. Tonight the Fans will play the Cozy Corner Clowns at Gaston Park field for the Class

In 20 years the average height of boys and girls in England be- ing," the new mentor said today. tween the ages of 12 and 13 has in-

Afield And Astream

Lawrence County Sportsmens Association By GEORGE SILLMAN

On Poplar Lake North Bay, Ont. Canada.

You can believe it or not, but I'm do all our fishing from. The reason as possible. We didn't get back is, when we get back to camp the from town soon enough and to flies are just a little bit too tame travel 10 miles of strange water at for me to sit around and shoo them night is no picnic without a flash away with a ball bat. A ball bat light. We only had 5 flash lights and pencil do not balance too well. and a gasoline lamp at camp.) We But here goes some more, and we managed Tilden Lake, the portage, Clowns. hope you'll like it-Fishing has sure Bear Lake and when we started inbeen swell so far and don't think to Poplar River the trouble start-ARE MATCHED UP for a minute that we keep all we ed. First, we ran into a snag of catch, the law would be on our brush, out of it, into a big stone necks the minute we landed, even covered with water. We thought we There are four left in the semi- though we are 35 miles from North heard water trickling into the boat final round of the championship Bay and 10 miles away from our with no light we could not tell how tournament at the New Castle Field parked car. The law says to take bad she was shipping water. We what fish you can consume and managed to get off the stone and by Angelo "Dike" Monsey, pro at leave the rest for next time (a good tried to make shore. The river is Herman Green, the 1938 law I think). We only bring the lined with dead trees on both sides champion, is defending his title and fish back to camp that are hooked about 10 to 20 ft. deep and it is altoo bad to survive. Tony Rich will most impossible to land in day have some good fish stories to tell light let alone in a dark night withwhen he gets back and they will be out lights. After four boxes of Watkins, Sr., who will meet Bud true too (I hope) because Tony has matches we found the shore and Both of the semi-final caught some very nice bass and built a log fire and spent the rest of pike. Of course, Bill (Warden) Mç- the night there waiting for good Keown can catch his share any ol' day light. I have read of this time, he's just natural'y good at it- kind of experiences, but never exhe throws the plugs right in their pected to have one like it myself. mouths and can get one most any time on the first catch. Thursday we went into North Bay for more tell you just how it feels to spend spoons (no, not the kind you use a night along the wild shores of Al Jones-Lou Gunton Lose In at the table), but casting spoons. Canada's woods. Well, we expect to ones in Davy Jones' locker and be- until next time. We are, lieve me they carry side-cutters

collecting. We left camp Thursday 11 a. m. and got back at 5:30 a. m. Friday. It is a long story, but I'll try Ask Tony or Bill the next time you see either of them and they'll The granddaddies have all our be home by Monday, and so long

TONY, GEORGE & BILL On Poplar Hill, Canada.

Over 50 Gridders Keport At Union In Sports' Land

Ten Lettermen From '38 Machine Greet New James Foster defeated Howard Coach, John J. Susko

with them when they go out spoon

PRACTICE SESSIONS WILL START TODAY

Union township high school's 1939 seventeen hundred and twentyfootball call on Monday

John J. Susko, starting his first season as pilot of the Scotland Lane institution, was greeted by 10 let-Smith, C. McGarry, W. Jaskolka, S. Sneizek, F. Sneizek, S. Plonka, P. Allen, L. Vinton and D. Summerson. With these experienced pigskinners hopes to build a strong Union team which faces one of the hardest schedules in the history of the

ernoon and continue throughout the champions and fandom is clamoring "Fundamentals, fundamentals and more fundamentals will be stressed. And, of course, condition-

The Blue and White horde opens creased two inches and their weight its season against Ellwood City high, September 23, at Ellwood City.

Ray Mangrum Pittsburgh, and Sam Parks, Jr., former National Open champ deadlocked for first place Monday in the weekly match of the Western Pennsylvania Professional association at the Beaver Valley Country club with a 65, each ...Dick Shoemaker, Chartiers Heights, shot a two-under-par 70, to take the Aliquippa Country club sweepstake Monday. Gabby Hartnett, manager, Chicago Cubs, even-Fifty-two husky athletes answered ed a record yesterday. He caught his third game, tying the record of catching for a single club established by Ray Schalk of the White Sox...Arthur Donovan will not refthe Galento-Nova match George Blake will be the third man Arrowsmith South Carolina halfback is getting in shape by training with Erie high....DiMaggio, Tanks; Foxx. Red Sox; Mize, Cards; Keller. Yanks: Arnovich, Philadelphia and McCormick of the Reds are Baseball's Big Six in batting in order named The fistic card for the Jefferson A. C. show September 11, appears the best yet ar-Practice sessions start this aft- ranged. There are many amateur for pasteboards

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

For many years during her father's reign Queen Elizabeth was declared illegtimate. It took an act of parliament to declare her eligible to rule England.

Fannins Capture Class B Crown In Loop Second-Half

Win For Fannins Over Clowns Tonight Will Give Them League Championship

The Fannins won the second-half of the Class B Softball League championship race by winning 17 games and losing but three, to 11 wins and nine defeats for the

The Fannins and Clowns will meet tonight at Gaston Park field, and if the Fannins win, it will give them the league championship. If the Clowns win it will mean a playoff series for the title

half of the Class B race: Josephs 5 15

BUX IN NEW CASTLE—

McFate-Baer Win **Doubles Laurels**

Exciting Matches Played On Monday

In a match replete with action, Harold Baer-Joe McFate won the jammed to capacity for the initial 1939 doubles championship of the game. city by defeating Al Jones-Lou Gunton by scores of 6-2, 13-11, 3-6 and

The huge gallery was repaid with same field. bounded over again near Baer. Phil McClure and Harold Brest served as

For McFate-Baer, the laurel is not new for they have won the championship for the past several -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Butler Horse Wins On Grand Circuit

(International News Service) the opening day of the grand circuit meeting at the New York state staged. stake, the main event, in straight

opposition from More Expense, own- dinner served at 6 o'clock ed by H. C. Roulston, of New York, but won the first two heats by narrow margins and the third by six

Croton Defeats Presbyterians

he First Presbyterians a 9 to 3 de- ship of Wampum. eat last night at Washington High Field in a league game, with Roy poking out a homer. Heavy hitting was also done by Roy Bales, Twaddle and Ray Bales.

Presbyterians .010 1001— 3 4020 241x— 9 12 5 Sox, Ferrucci and Price. Batteries-Presbyterians, T. Mc-Cormick, R. McCormick, and Fee; Croton, Roy Bales and McEwen.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

City-County

locked today as a result of South fanned nine men besides granting Colored Elks .. 000 300 00*-3 9 2 Hills triumph over Croton and but five hits. The losing hurler Plaingrove's 5-0 victory over Prince- | was Leeper on. Monday night

Princeton share the top berth. To- Red Caps night's clashes finds Plaingrove at Princeton and Brent meeting the Red Skins at Centen- vera. field. The Wampum-South Hills fracas has been postponed. The Colored Elks led the Section Chipewas To Play

Gas Office Gang

to the New Castle Dry Goods last Manager Steve "Fat" Gonda. night at North Highland field in a | The Indians come here with an Utility-Mercantile League game, 7 impressive record this year and are

Dry Goods 022 003-7 8 1 Gas Office 201 011-5 12 5 The Chinese language has 23,265 Edmiston was the winning pitcher Batteries: Dry Goods-Snyder different characters. A campaign and Mildred Sessions the losing and Denney; Gas Office-Cowles is on foot to Latinize the Chinese pitcher. Sbarro hit a homer to be 21 N. Jefferson St.

Bessemer And Slovaks Will Play Thursday

First Of Five-Game Series At Cedar Street Field, To Start At 5 O'clock

ANDERSON WILL

The baseball championship of Lawrence county will be at stake in the Slovak Club-Bessemer series The final standing of the second- that will start Thursday night at the Cedar street field at 5 o'clock. Won Lost Pct. It will be the best out of five games. The second game is slated for the Bessemer field Sunday afternoon at .500 3 o'clock.

Thursday night it will be Leroy 'Blondie" Anderson, the Slovak ace hurler, against either Snyder or Hardesty. Manager Gonda has a lot of faith in Anderson and hopes that the Slovaks can get the jump by taking the first game. Manager Nord, of Bessemer, thinks that either Snyder or Hardesty can stop the Slovaks.

Plenty Of Pitchers Should Anderson fail to come through Thursday night, it will be Mike "Browns" Coates or Twee Janoski rushing to his aid. A great deal of interest has been manifested in this approaching series and no doubt the Cedar street field will be

Should it rain on Thursday night the two teams have agreed to play 6-0, Monday afternoon at Clenmore the game the following night which would of course be Friday, at the GIANTS DEFEAT

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Swinging Along Local Fairways

Indications point to at least 75 or 100 golfers over the age of 50 years in the one-day tourney at the nesday, according to an announcement by W. M. Nunn today, a mem-

golf club in this section inviting all age to participate. There will be golfers here from Oil City, Titus-SYRACUE, N. Y., Aug. 29.—On- ville, Franklin, Meadville, Sharon ondaga, a bay gelding from the Grove City, Greenville, Butler, Elltoday as the outstanding horse of Falls, Slippery Rock and Pittsburgh There will be a blind bogey event

fair after winning the Yates Hotel valuable prizes both in cash and groceries. T. H. "Tommy" Hitchcock and Mont Magill are other Driven by the veteran Charlie members of the committee along Lacey, Onondaga, encountered some with Mr. Nunn. There will be a -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Wampum White Sox Trip Medusas 8-5

The Wampum White Sox of the inning homer gave the Boston Red independent league won 8 to 5 last Sox a 6 to 5 success over the Clevenight over the Wampum Medusas of land Indians. Forty-year-old Charthe county league in the first of a ley Root outpitched 39-year-old Syl The winning hurler was Ralph Cub Manager Gabby Hartnett set a

Ferrucci, who gave the county Bales the winning pitcher and Tom- leaguers but five hits and the loser my McCormick the losing heaver. was Fiddell. Ferrucci had 11 strike-

White Sox602 000 *--8 9 Batteries-Medusas, Fiddell, Materra, Leopardo and Julius; White

Union Red Caps Trim Edenburg

the Edenburg team last night at done by Daniels, Hill, Roberts and the Scotland Lane field in an inde- Bodnar The Section B. race of the city- pendent league game, 8 to 2. Smolcounty Independent loop is dead- nik did the Red Caps' heaving and Nashua

Score by innings Edenburg 200 000-2 Batteries: Edenburg-Leeper and Carr; Red Caps-Smolnik and Se-

Slovaks Tonight hit pitching of Hammeck topped the Pluaski team Monday night in an independent league game at the B.

The Chipewa Indians of the Bea-Loses in League | The Chipewa Indians of the Beaver valley baseball league will play the Slovak club, city league champs, at the Cedar street field tonight at The Gas Office softball team lost 5:30 o'clock, it was announced by

to 5. The winning pitcher was Sny- out to try and upset the championder, the loser Cowles. Heavy hitting ship Slovak club. Manager Gonda was done by Ficht, Bluedorn, Quinn will pitch either Balla or Carik, team surprised the Booker T. Washwith a possibility that Otlawski will ington girls' team, the leaders of R. H. E. get the nod. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

I tongue, using only 28 letters.

Sports World Ramblings

mer high still needs one more en- by, who got his walking papers at gagement to complete its grid schedule. October 20 is open for any Class tioned as a possible major league B, even Class A, foe interested, ac- pilot for next season. One of the cording to A. G. Capezzuti, mentor humors has him replacing Pie Trayter for the past two seasons, enters other, the Cubs . . . Left handed Youngstown college this fall

Sharon and New Castle will do bat- found the road extremely bumpy... tle on the new date selected by President Roosevelt . . . The Athletic Council will make an official ruling soon . . . Former New Castle OPPOSE SNYDER high gridders, who plan entering institutions throughout the country masse, not to mention a world of are requested to get in touch with this bureau.

> Dean has been drawing down a ford University, next year . . . The fancy piece of change for his twirl- war scare in London may cause \$40,000, the loquacious one has been and jump into a Pittsburgh Pirate desircus of making the "Red Hurri-The size of a baseball park makes best box office attraction. Last year, strong late in the afternoon. Yankees. Exclusive of games played than 500,000 fans. Here it is August tapped out 131 homers to date. Of Bend school is swarmed with rethis number, 63 were recorded in quests for tickets . . .

Rookies Shine

In Big League

CINCINNATI REDS

pitchers today were in the major Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

Russo, Trotter And Moran,

All First-Year Rookies,

Win Monday Games

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-Rookie

ague spotlight, after yesterday's

games which saw three youngsters

hurl brilliantly to contrast with

some mighty cannonading on the

outhpaw from the Newark Interna-

tional league, held the Detroit Tigers

to four hits as the New York Ameri-

can league pennant express rode

aver the Bengals 18 to 2 with 18 hits.

Joe DiMaggio blasted his 21st and

22nd homers and drove in eight

runs, while Charley Keller also

homered. It was the Yanks' ninth

Bill Trotter, right-hander, who

won 22 games for San Antonio of

the Texas league last year, also reg-

Browns, decisioning the Washignton

Senators 12 to 2. Heffner homered

for the Browns and Wright for the

Giants Trim Reds

Cubs downed Philadelphia 5 to 3

record by catching his 1,722nd game

for the same club. Ray Schalk of

In a night game, the Philadelphia

By Colored Elks

000 000 101-2

BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Colored Elks

Score by inning:

the White Sox held the old mark.

Athletics lost 5 to 4 to Chicago.

—BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

Nashua Beaten

baseball front.

Marius Russo.

Local short stories-Besse- | Yankee Stadium . . . Roger Horns-Baltimore and is now whiling away the time in New York, is being men-. . Hribar, Bessemer's crack cen- nor. Another, Brooklyn, and still anpitchers are having an unusually off To the fans who have been asking year. With the exception of old about New Castle's Thanksgiving Lefty Grove, the remaining lot, in-Day game: In so far as is known, cluding Gomez and Hubbell, has

Jottings from here and there-Note to Michigan foes: Beware of "Fritz" Crisler's gang. The backs and ends at Michigan are back en other grade A pigskin material . . . From the West Coast the rumors persists that "Jock" Sutherland will Diamond Dust-Jerome "Dizzy" be guiding the destinities of Stan-

ing. Based on a two year salary of "Whizzer" White to leave Oxford three young huskies, all of them Dame's Irish will continue as the 9:30 o'clock and were still going no difference to the New York the Irish performed before more

over the week end, Murderers Row and the ticket office at the South When the team gets back to town

Tuesday, August 29, 1939. National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York 3, Cincinnati 1.

Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3. Boston 10, St. Louis 5. Only games scheduled. STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Cincinnati73	45	.619	
St. Louis68	50	.576	. 5
Chicago68	55	.553	71
Brooklyn60	56	.517	12
New York59	58	.505	13
Pittsburgh53	63	.457	19
Boston51	66	.436	211
Philadelphia38	77	.330	331
GAMES TO	DAY	¥ .	

St. Louis at Boston. Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia.

American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York 18, Detroit 2. Boston 6, Cleveland 5. St. Louis 12, Washington 2,

Philadelphia-Chicago, night game. STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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Boston7	3	46	.613	13
Chicago6	6	54	.550	20
Cleveland6	5	55	.542	21
Detroit6	2	58	.517	24
Washington5	2	71	.423	36
Philadelphia4	1	78	.345	45
St. Louis3	4	84	.288	52

GAMES TODAY New York at Detroit.

Boston at Cleveland. Al Moran, from Hartford of the Eastern league, scattered nine hits Only games scheduled. -BUY IN NEW CASTLEas the Boston Bees beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 10 to 5. Nate An-

TRAINOR LOSES OUT

drews, Cards' rookie from Columbus Dr. George M. Trainor formerly of the American Association, was

Gridders Work Under Hot Sun At Muddy Creek

Two Steaming Hot Sessions On First Day In Camp Has Boys Sweating

SCRIMMAGE WILL START WEDNESDAY

The New Castle high school football team lost little time getting down to the regular camp grind vesterday at their football camp at Muddy Creek Falls. Thirty-Per usual, Notre cane" varsity team, dug right in at

next week and starts to work out at Taggart field the coaches will have a pretty fair idea of the makeup of Eleven Positions Open

Right now there are 11 positions open on the team, it was stated by Head Coach Phil Bridenbaugh. Not even Lindy Lauro or Joe Gender can be sure of their spots on the team, and any rookie who shows Bridy enough can fill in for these veterans any time. There is a lot of work to be done There are three teams on the prac-

tice field, A, B and C. Bridy has charge of the A squad, Gig Thomas the B squad and Bill Klee the C squad. The backs have been given a lot of fancy stepping through tires. The linemen have been busy pushing the dummy stand around. There will be the usual amount of hitting the dummy also, and the usua blocking dummy will also get a good workout Faculty Manager Scoots Nelson

and his student managers are quite busy attending to the many wants of the boys. Bob Stewart as usual is making himself useful around the -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

UMPIRE IS SUSPENDED

Leo W. Hill president of the Lawrence County Umpires Association announced today the suspension for an indefinite period of William "Bill" Adams, a member of the umpires association. Mr. Hill could not state when the suspension would be lifted, but Adams will not likely work any more games in the city or county, this year.

-BUY, IN NEW CASTLE-FAILED TO SHOW UP

The K. Pulaski team lost by forfeit to the league leading Nobils last night when they did not show up for a scheduled postponed game The Nobils are another step nearer the second-half crown and the league championship. The Nobe will play the Rads Wednesday at Radiator field in a crucial battle.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-NORTH HILL CARDS WIN The North Hill Cardinals won victory No. 26 for the season yesterday champion at the New Castle Field at the Lee Avenue Field by taking Rochester Country club course re- C. team 7 to 1. The winning pitchcently I down in 37 holes. Dr. er was Probst, the loser being Trainor is doing interne duty in Pyle. The heaviest hitting was the Rochester, N. Y., General hos- done by-Probst Minnick, Mayberry

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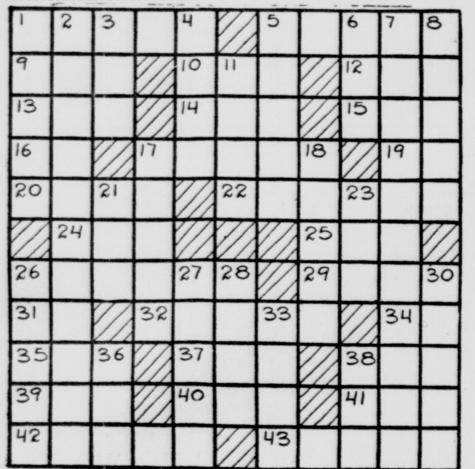
Plus George O'Brien in "TROUBLE IN SUNDOWN"

Loop Is Tied

BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Score by innings-

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



note of the

scale

38-Clamor

39-Epoch

40-Ancient Ro-

made of

41-An eternity

42-To dilute

fish

43-A kind of

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ACROSS 24-Diminutive 1—To twist 5-A vault for of Abraham interment

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- 12-Part of verb 13-Breach 35-Plunder 14-Wall across 37-Adam's a water
- course 15-Gained a victory 16-By 17-A disorder
- marked by high tem-19-Pronoun 20-Heavenly
- 22-Draw out
- 2-Scene of a
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- 5-Desert 6-Steer wildly 3-A quick,

- 7-A declara- 23-Against tion forbid- 26-Stalk of grain 27—Distinct action 28-Swarm of
- 8-Belief 11-Hub of a wheel 17-Worries 18-Dangers 21-Sleeveless garment
 - \$3-Any destructive insect worn by 36-Wager Arabs 38-Lair

30-Abounding

in tin

Answer to previous puzzle



ON THE AIR TONIGHT

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

6:00 P. M. KDKA-Easy Aces.

WCAE-Pleasure Time: Fred War-WJAS-Amos 'n Andy.

6:15 P. M. KDKA-Mr. Keen. WCAE-Quicksilver. WJAS-That's What I Said. 6:30 P. M.

KDKA-Tap Time. WCAE-Lyon and Marlowe. WJAS-Helen Mencken. 6:45 P. M. WCAE-Inside of Sports. 7:00 P. M.

KDKA-Inside Story. WCAE-Johnny Presents. WJAS-Human Adventure. 7:30 P. M.

KDKA-Information Please. WCAE-Malone-Martin Campaign. 7:45 P. M. WCAE-Eugene Conley songs.

8:00 P. M. KDKA-Melody and Madness. WCAE-Battle of Sexes. WJAS-We, the People.

8:30 P. M. KDKA-Story Hour. WCAE-Alec Templeton pianist. WJAS-Bob Crosby Orchestra.

9:00 P. M. KDKA-Song Pictures.

WCAE-District Attorney. WJAS-Hal Kemp music; Smooth-9:15 P. M.

KDKA-Talk from England. 9:30 P. M. KDKA-Music as You Like It. WCAE-Uncle Walter's Doghouse. WJAS-R. V. Keltenborn.

9:45 P. M. WJAS-American Viewpoints. 10:00 P. M.

KDKA-News: Oddities. WCAE-News: Music. WJAS-News: with Ken Hildebrand 10:15 P. M. KDKA-Maurice Spitalny Orchest-

WCAE-Jack McLean Orchestra. WJAS-Shep Fields Orchestra. 10:30 P. M. KDKA-Emery Deutsch Orchestra. WCAE-Dance Orchestra.

WJAS-Cab Calloway Orchestra. 11:00 P. M.

12:30 Teddy Powell. WJAS-Jack Jenny Orchestra.

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Wednesday, August 30, 1939

7:30-Inter-City Jamboree. 7:30-Bible Breakfast.

7:45-Musical Clock Program. 8:00-Morning Edition. 8:05-Musical Clock.

8:30-Music of Today. 8:45-Hildgarde. 9:00—Announced.

9:15-Church in the Wildwood. 9:30-Echoes of the Stage, Screen.

9:45-WPA Program. 10:00-Home Folk's Frolic. 10:15-On the Mall.

10:30-Aloha Land. 10:45-Rhythm Makers. 11:00-Gene Austin. 11:15-Tony Allen. 11:30-Secret Dairy.

11:45-Melody Time. 12:00-Noon Edition. 12:15-Town Crier. 12:15-The Streamliners.

12:45-County Extension. 1:00-Sam & Joe. 1:15-Organ Reveries.

1:30-WPA Program. 1:45-Famous Homes. 2:00-Concert Hall. 2:30-Peace Conference. 2:45—Tropical Moods.

3:00-Sports Roundup. 4:00-WKST Congratulates. 4:15-Sports Roundup. 5:00-Let's Read the Funnies.

5:15-Music of Today. 5:30-N. Y. A. Program. 5:45-Jack and Gill. 6:00-Evening Edition.

6:10-Baseball Scores. 6:15-On with the Dance. 6:45-Sports Review. 7:00-Master Singers.

Outing Thursday

Shenango high school alumni will KDKA-Jan Savitt; 11:30 Johnny have a wiener roast at Lakewood beach on Thursday evening of this WCAE-Ben Bernie: 11:30 Joe week. The event will get underway Reichman. 12:00 Dick Jurgens: at 7:30 p. m. All graduates of Shen-

7:15-Sign Off for WKST. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Shenango Alumni

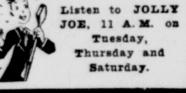
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Situations Wanted

FINANCIAL

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1t*-28 ash. No clinkers. Call 4316.

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WANTED-Man experienced in skinning in slaughter house work. Inquire Morris, Wampum-New Galilee road.

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244t4*--33 244t5*---33

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Said Dan McGann, to a Foreign man, Who worked at the self same bench; "Let me tell you this," and for emphasis, He flourished a Stillson wrench. "Don't talk to me of this BOURJOISSEE. Don't open your mouth to speak Of your Socialists or your Anarchists-Don't mention the BOLSHEVEEK. For I've had enough of this foreign stuff, I'm sick as a man can be Of the speech of Hate, and I'm tellin' ye straight That this is the land for me. If ye want to brag, just take that flag And boast of its field of blue, An' praise the dead and the blood they shed For the peace o' the likes o' you. I'll hear no more," and proudly he bore His wrench, in a forceful way. "O the cunnin' creed, o' some Russian breed, I stand for the U. S. A. I'm done with your fads and your wild-eyed lads Don't flourish your rag o' red Where I can see, or at night there'll be Tall candles around your bed. So, tip your hat to a flag like that, Thank God, for its stripes and stars. Thank God you're here, where skies are clear Away from the Kings and Czars. I can't just say, what I feel today, For I'm not a talkin' man, But, first an' last, I'm standing fast, For all that's AMERICAN. So, don't ye speak o' the Bolsheveek, I'm sick of that stuff, I am. One God, One Flag, is the creed, I brag,

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245t6*--34

NEW baby cribs, \$7.95 complete; cot- HIGHLAND Apartments, 1202 Highwe have an join this or 246t2—18

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RADIO AND SOUND Service. Rapson & Peterson, 19 East North St. Phone 4243. 245t6*—35A RADIO REPAIRING; belts, bags and brushes, for any sweeper; wringer olls. Alexander's, 10 S. Mercer GUARANTEED repairing; all makes

BATTERY SET. 5-tube Silvertone console, in good condition. Requires only a 6-volt "A" storage battery. \$40. Pritchard Agency, 3212.

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ROOMS

COOL furnished apts., 1, 2, 3-rooms; 6-ROOMS, furnace, bath, South Ray, private bath, close in, first floor; front. Best location, 707 Croton Ave.

FOR RENT-East, six room house

Mill St. Phone 2073-J. 1t-46

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Garage. 9 N. Front St. Phone 1647.
WANTED TO RENT-House; mod-1t*-40 ern 6-room house and garage, North Hill. Rent \$35; by two adults, Ref-TWO FURNISHED rooms for light erence. Write Box 574, care News.

REAL ESTATE FOR

Farms For Sale

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WILL SACRIFICE for quick sale, 6-rooms, garage attached, large lot, Chestnut St., \$2300. Owner, 3849-J.

\$2200. Harold Good, phone 6178-J. SHERIDAN AVE., 6-rooms, bath; urnace, slate roof, garage, lot 45 by 58. Excellent location for schools, cement street. Down payment \$525, balance \$37.37 monthly. No finance charges. Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg., 267-J; evenings 2306. 1t*-50

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Bldg.

Gilfillan. Phone 889. 424

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244t3 -43 WANTED-Houses to rent or sell. We have buyers and tenants. Miller

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LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that on June 7-ROOM modern home, close in, in ers of The Peoples Mutual Building fine repair; reasonable rent. Inquire and Loan Association of New Castle, 105 N. Walnut St. 246t2*-46 it was determined to enter Voluntary This is a good buy for only \$12.95.
\$1 down and \$1 weekly. Pereiman's, Phone 808.
129 E. Washington St. Phone 808.
24512-35A

Phone 808.
105 N. Walnut St. 24612-46 It was determined to enter verdical transfer of the Building and Loan Code, location; 6-rooms, hardwood floors—and the undersigned were elected liquidating trustees for that purpose. ip and down, stationary tubs, garage, liquidating trustees for that purpose. All shareholders must present their 1t-46 claims, under oath or affirmation, within three months after August 15th, 1939, or be bound by the amounts shown by the association ooks or other records of the associaon to be due them, or if a shareholder does not appear upon the Jefferson St., \$20; 6-rooms and gar- books or other records of the association to be a shareholder, he must Frank Gillest, ladies' and men's 6-ROOMS, bath, at 518 W. Park Way; such date, or else be permanently or, 120 N. Mill St. 246t5*—37 5-rooms, bath, at 517 W. North St. parred from sharing in the distrifirmation, within six months from 1t*-46 bution of the assets of the association; any creditor, other Youngstown Rd. and Grandview Ave. under oath or affirmation, within three months from the above date, or three months from the above date, or 1t*-46 else be barred from claiming an HOUSE, 4-rooms and bath, complete: amount exceeding the amount shown to be due him on the books or other fine condition. The condition to be due him on the books or other records of the association. must present his claim, under eath or affirmation, within six months from NORTH, 6-rooms, \$30; Grant St., 6- the above date, or else he forever rooms, \$18; West, 7-rooms, \$20; two barred from sharing in any distribu--room apartments, private baths, tion of the assets of the association. \$20; East, 5-room apartment, subur- All notices and claims shall be ban, 3 large rooms, all utilities supplied, \$25; 4-room apartment, North, East, \$16. Pritchard Agency, 3212. 1t—46

All hotices and claims shall presented to the liquidating trustees at Room 505, Lawrence Savings and Trust Building, New Castle, Pa. J. GLENN ANDERSON,

H. C. DINSMORE, C. W. FENTON. Inquire 1t*-46 Legal-News-Aug. 15, 22, 29, 1939.

Letters Testamentary in the Estate

EAST SIDE, 4-room apartment; heat, water, \$30. Six room house modern, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned. - all persons indebted to the said Es-FIVE, six room house, furnace; conveniences, near Court House. House-hold furniture for sale. 208 Milton. tate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same, without delay, to Nick 1t*-46 Orabinec, 15 Walter Street, New Cas-- | tle. Pennsylvania. H. A. Wilkison, Attorney with all conveniences, garage; avail-able at once. M. K. Gilliland, 108 N. 5, 12, 1939.

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Several very good \$50 cars!

2-DAY MONEY BACK

CLEAN UP PRICES ON ALL USED CARS! 1937 Plymouth coupe, 1937 Stude-baker sedan, 1937 DeSoto sedan, radio and heater; 1936 Plymouth

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Cash or Terms

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extra special, only \$475

2-door sedan, every way. An

825 N. Croton SEE SOL DILULLO first for better reconditioned used cars and save. Republic Gas Station, foot Youngs-

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job. H. G. Mathews, 1216 Wilm., 2566J UPHOLSTERING on budget-payment

REPAIRS for any made of furnace, Smith Furnace Co., 406. 222t27-15 FOR ROOFING REPAIRS or an es timate on a new roof, call 3314. We specialists in all types of roofing.
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EMPLOYMENT

ganization. Call 921.

Male and Female

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243t6*-21

I'm boosting for Uncle Sam."

- IT READS, CRIME HAS BECOME ALMOST NIL IN THIS CITY DURING THE LAST TWO WEEKS "- I'M NOT SURPRISED AT THIS, BIM - YOU'RE SUPPORTING EVERY BUM AND CROOK IN TOWN-THEY DON'T HAVE TO PLY THEIR TRADE AS LONGAS YOUR \$10,000,000 HOLDS OUT!



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Household Goods WALNUT dining suite, studio couch gas ranges, davenports, office desk, chairs, rockers. Allen's, 226 Croton.

LLOYD stroller baby carriage \$7, ried couple. Also furnished bedroom gas range \$10. Wanted to buy heat- for rent. Phone 4975-R. 1t*-43

Porter's Electric Shop, 21 S. Mill St. white sink, \$18; 2-rooms, furnished, 245t2*-34 \$25. 108, evenings 3151. 1t*-43 full proof Can FOR SALE—One fresh Guernsey cow Fittsburgh coals. Specials, \$1.75 up. Mercer St. Phone 3637. 245t4—34 reasonable. 505 Erie. 245t3*—43

245t2 -35 FOR RENT-4 and 5-room apart- Henley, L. S. & T. Bldg. 1t -54 systems, \$47.50. Motors of all sizes. Electric refrigerators and ranges. Castle Supply & Mfg. Co., 342 Neshannock Ave.

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radios, sweepers, washers. Supreme HALF double house for rent, seven Peoples Mutual Building and Loan rooms, bath; steam heat, 212 Milton

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size 3. Reasonable. Phone 2694-R WANTED—Boy's used bicycle. Call 8084-r-3. 24513*—38

Rooms for Rent ONE FURNISHED housekeeping o sleeping room; close in; garage. 9 N. Front St. Phone 1647. Call afternoons

WANTED-To rent two unfurnished rooms with sink in kitchen. Box 576, care of News.

RENT Apartments For Rent

TOMATOES, 50c and 75c bushel; peppers, 75c bushel. J. C. Wirtz, THREE unfurnished rooms, or will harbor Road. Phone 3386. share my home; North, Call 5972-R. 1t*-43 243t4*--33A DOWNTOWN, 3-rooms and kitchenette. \$17; also, sleeping room, 107

modern; sink in kitchen; private en-THREE unfurnished rooms, bath APEX, Coffield, Easy, Gainaday, Hor-ton, Maytag, 1900. Sears, Voss wash-er repairs. Clausen's, 314 Neshannock Side. Lawrence Realty, phone 713. 246t2*—43 WILL SHARE my home with mar-

3-ROOM furnished apartment, all

as you burn. Special Budget Plan on best quality coals. Maxwell & Gibson, phone 4062. 416 South Mill St. 245t6—33 RECONDITIONED sweepers: ¼-h.p. motors and fans. Snyder's Electric Service, 123 N. Mill. Phone 4605. MACHINERY AND STOCK
Two good used silo fillers; one Deering corn binder; one Ohio hay bailer; five head of work horses, from 1300 brood sows; one boar. Universal Sales Co., Ford Sales & Service, 101

Service Fun mine, 245t3**—33 and, range: also painting and paperhanging. Rooms to let. 309 Elizabeth. 1518-M.

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> NEVER BUY any used furniture of any kind until you have looked over 245t4*—33
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> RIGHT, clean third floor, furnish-house, electric, barn, other buildings, good water; 15 head stock, 4 horses, sheep, etc. Price \$5800. Consider 222t27-34 4-ROOM furnished apartment, first residence in exchange. Write Box laundry. 123 W. North. 245t3*-43 FOR RENT—3 rooms and bath, second floor, 31½ N. Mill St. Ed. E. Marshall, L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 306 exchange for city property. Call

> > FOR RENT-Apartment, first floor

furnished or unfurnished. Frew Apts., Moody Ave. Call 1806.

FOUR ROOM, furnished and unfur-

nished apartment; strictly private.

330 Neshannock Ave.

Houses For Rent rooms, bath; gas, water, electri month. Phone 1105. 246 5-ROOM HOUSE with all conveni-245t4-35A s-ROOM HOUSE Site Inquire 486 E. Washington St. 246t2*-46 rooms, bath; steam heat. 212 Milton. Association of New Castle: Call 1136, day time. 246t3*-46

> completely furnished, \$35 per month. 333 E. Washington St. 1t*-46 FOR RENT-Six rooms modern, S. 1t*--46 Call at 513 W. North St. HALF modern house, reasonable. Cor. shareholder, must present his claim.

fine condition. Phone 1576. 1t*-46

EAST SIDE-5 room modern home,

FOR RENT-Five rooms and bath. 1t*-39 newly papered. Adults only. Inquire 430 County Line St. Croton Ave. \$22.50; 5-rooms, second floor, High-244t6*-39 land. Sonntag, 1238, 2087-J. 1t*-46

> Mill St. Phone 2073-J. FOR RENT—Leasure Ave., 7-room house, first floor in hardwood, 2-car garage, \$30. M. K. Gilliland, 108 N.

J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

SALE

light housekeeping, all conveniences. Adults only, 923 Harrison St. 40-ACRE FARM, 3 miles Youngstown road, bank barn, good house, orchard; Pinchot road. Nunn's. 244t6-40

Houses for Sale

hird floor, newly painted. \$425.00 lown, balance \$30.25 per month. M. K. Gilliland, 108 N. Mill St. Phone

Phillips Place, adults. Phone 3151. 1t*-43 | 4-ROOMS, kitchenette, furnace, bath, Harrison St., \$1500; \$150 down, balance monthly. Sonntag, 1238, 2087-J

ng stove. Bargain Exchange, 121 N.
Mill. Phone 1144.

THIS WEEK may be last you can make reservation for an apartment in the Hileman buildings. Nothing can match them at the price in city.

CONGOLEUM rugs, radios, davenin the Hileman buildings. Nothing ance monthly, like rent. This property is in good condition. M. K. Gililand, 108 N. Mill St. Phone 2073-J.

To Exchange—Real Estate

245t4-43 Shaffer & Reed, 6055. Wanted-Real Estate

222t27-43 TOP PRICES prevail at the livestock Tuesday at Wampum, Thurs-

Notice To Creditors And Shareholders

Executor's Notice

WALLACE AVE.—8 rooms, bath, garage, available Sept. 1st; Meyer Ave., 6-rooms, bath, newly redecorated; Bell Ave., 5-rooms. Peoples Realty Co. Phone 258. 245t4—46 or in any one of a number of canonic and the sericultural series. MOODY AVE., 6-rooms, \$35; Ray St., 5-rooms, \$25; Martin St., 5-rooms, \$25.50; Wallace Ave., 6-rooms, \$35.00. ed poultry for use by canners of J. Clyde Gilfillan, Phone 889

MOTICE

YOUR WANT ADS agents are authorized to accept Want Ads for publication in the

S. W. Lewis, 218 East Long ave.

give them to

29 North Mercer Street

LOST-Green purse, railroad passes large sum of money. Reward. turn to owner on cards. LOST-Small souvenier change purse contained keys and rosary. please phone 924-J.

Wanted

A good one
'37 Dodge Sedan
'35 Plymouth Sedan

priced cars, \$45 to \$95. All in BARNES-SNYDER MOTOR CO. 122 NORTH MERCER STREET

PACKARD BUYERS do trade better used cars. A. J. Brincko, phone 4864. 210 W. Washington. 243t6-5 SEE THE J. R. RICK Meter Co. for the best used car deal in town. 243t4-5 SEE RINEY Motor Sales for your next car or truck; one bus. 648 East

GET OUR figure on a new Federal truck before you buy. Talk to the men who own them. Always good buys on used equipment. Perry and Bryan, Butler Ave. Ext. Phone 1068.

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STOCKS

Stock Market Rallies Today

Leaders Up 1 To 2 Points In Rally As Market Absorbs Hopeful Peace News

> By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Writer

YORK, Aug. 29.—The stock market rallied 1 to more than points today, taking a more hopeful view on the European crisis while awaiting Hitler's reply to England's note. A few of the high priced stocks did better than the average with Du Pont up almost 4 points. Grains held to their pattern of moving contrary to stocks, wheat dropping 3 cents a bushel in Winni peg and slightly less at Chicago Cotton recovered almost all of yesterday's break of more than \$1 a bale. Other commodities were steady in generally quiet dealings. In the stock market Chrysler Westinghouse and Union Carbide featured with gains of 2 or more Close behind were General Motors, Bethlehem, U. S. Steel, American Smelting, U. S. Rubber and Eastman Kodak.

The uptrend was slowed late in the second hour, but the list main- counselor of the British embassy in tained a strong undertone. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P.M.

	AT ONE P.M
	Furnished by Kay, Richards I Co., Union Trust Building.
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U S R Union	Car & Car 80 %
United	Air
Vanad	Gas Imp

you." It's the law.

New Superintendent Of State Schools Is Sworn Into Office

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Pa. Aug. 29-Dr Francis B. Haas, a native of Philadelphia, and president of Blooms-burg State Teachers College, was sworn in as state superintendent o public instruction today

Before Gov. Arthur H. James and a large group of friends, the wellknown educator assumed the post he held during the first administration of former Gov. Gifford Pinchot. The post pays \$12,000 annu-

Miss S. M. R. O'Hara, secretary of the commonwealth, administered the oath. Dr. Haas succeeds Dr. Lester K. Ade, superintendent during the Earle administration.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Mystery Trio Land From Berlin Plane At London Airport

(International News Service) LONDON, Aug. 29.-Mystery today surrounded the identity and activities of an Englishman who arrived at Heston airdrome today from Berlin accompanied by two Germans. Berlin dispatches named him as David Boyd, British foreign office attache, but the baggage bore the name of Sir George Ogilvie Forbes.

It was learned, however, that Forbes is still in Berlin. Identity of the Germans was kept secret. It was understood, however, that one was a servant.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Leesburg Schools

Plans are rapidly going forward for the 11th annual reunion of Leesburg schools to be held at the home of Mrs. Annie Tunstall, Leesburg on Saturday, September 2. All former teachers, pupils and friends Eighty-four members of the Schei-141's have been invited to attend this demantle family from Detroit, Erie, reunion of the north school, south Youngstown, Hadley, New Castle, 7% school and consolidated school. | the Pittsburgh district and this city

noon with special music and sing- grove for their annua ing during the noon hour, followed

be awarded the winners. At three awards going to the winners.

Ethel Orr, Mrs. Nellie Douglass; August at Ewing Park. table, Mrs. Ellen Kauffman, Mrs. Eleanor Hancock, Mrs. Minnie Hayne, Mrs. Elizabeth Fennick; McComb Family tag, Christina Ryhal, Grace Cunningham Sara Orr, Fannie Collins, 9 % Martha Tunstall; Eleanor Marshall: sports, Hazel Collins, Nellie Rice, Nina Rudolph; registration. Warren Hill, Gaylord Parshall; parking, Robert Rice, David Lloyd. BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 29- (Al! poultry, butter and eggs are wholesale prices to dealers. Supplies are

Poultry steady: heavy hens 17-19; leghorn hens 11-13; leghorn springrs 14-15: old roosters 12-13: dux Grove City and Plaingrove. 12-13: geese 10; No. 1 turkeys 18-20; red springers 16-17: rock spring- the distinction of having the larg- sion.

Butter steady: extras 24 3-4; 89 ily in attendance and the honor of score 23; 88 score 22 1-4; standard having the entire family present 24 1-4.

standards 19; hennery white extras attending.

Tomatoes steady; nearby 8 qt baskets 10-20: 10 lb. baskets 171/2; bu. baskets 30-35; New York lug boxes 6x6 packs and larger 50-50. Cabbage about steady nearby domestic round 50 lb. sacks 45-50. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

HAY AND GRAIN

following prices are paid for hay Mondays of each month. and grain:

Oats-No. 1 white, 41-47c; No. 2

Corn-No. 2 yellow, 58-581/2c; No. yellow, shelled, 5412-5512c. No. 2 timothy, \$8.50-9.50; No. 2 Monday, September 11. clover, mixed, \$11.00-12.00; No. 2

clover, \$11.00-12.00; good dry clean oat straw, \$9.00-9.50; good dry clean MORTIMER AND CHARLIE cut wheat straw, \$9.00-9.50. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

LIVESTOCK

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Aug. 29-Livestock:

Salable hogs 500; 15c higher; heavies 710-725; medium 710-725; lights 675-710; light lights 625-675; packing sows 450-5; pigs 6-675. Salable cattle 50; steady; steers, 7-18; cows common to medium 5-

Westinghouse Brk 22½ 7-18; cows common to medium 5Warner Bros 4¾ 650; bulls gd. to ch. 650-725.

Westinghouse Elec 104¾ Salable calves 50; active; vealers gd. to ch. 1050-1150.

Salable sheep 250; higher; weth-

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-In the state of Louisiana a During the war between the bachelor may be forced to wed if he states, George Washington's home, has inadvertently told a girl, be- Mount Vernon, was neutral ground fore witnesses, "I am crazy about on which no soldier of either side I trod.

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

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Scout Troop 13 Is

Presented Charter

Scout Executive Elden Danner,

Makes Presentation To

Charles Folette

presented with the charter for 1940

last evening by Scout Executive El-

den Danner, marking the first an-

niversary of the troop's organiza-

Congratulating the troop, Mr.

to be present but will receive cer-

tificates. An encouraging talk was

given by Norbert Rossman, secre-

tary of the review board. Mr. Fo-

The early part of the evening was

devoted to practicing various phases

of the Scout work. The meeting

closed with Patrol Leader Forest

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 29.-The

Playground Association announced

oday that another in the series of

summer concerts will be given to-

ingmen's Social club band under

the directorship of Curley Veneize

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

will play a concert on Sunday, Sep-

DEMOCRAT RALLY

of the meeting.

At Ewing Park

Concert Tonight

lette responded

Methodist Ministers Meet At Wurtemburg

Annual Picnic Of Beaver Valley Association Is Most Enjoyable

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 29.-Most pleasant was the annual picnic of the Beaver Valley Methodist Ministers' Association held last evening Wurtemburg Methodist Wives and families of the ministers shared as special guests. In the late afternoon various going to all the winners. sports were enjoyed after which a delicious supper was served at long tables nicely arranged on

decorated with garden flowers. A brief program followed and included lovely vocal selections by 1940, the next reunion will be held at Miss Marjorie Doak, of Wurtem- the same place. burg, and Mrs. F. W. Litten, of Zelienople, and a duet by Miss Doak

and Rev. H. F. Pollock, pastor of

the Wurtemburg church. The annual business meeting followed with Rev. T. H. Carson, pastor of the Ellwood church, being elected president of the association and Rev. Charles A. Tracy, of College Hill, being re-elected secretary- Services Held Monday Aftertreasurer. The place of the next bi-monthly meeting will be an-

Will Have Reunion Scheidemantle Clan

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 29.

At noon a picnic lunch was enby a short business meeting. The joyed and in the evening a corn remainder of the day will be spent and wiener roast was held. Esther Steputis and Norman Scheideman-A program of games and sports the directed an entertaining sports is being arranged and prizes will program in the afternoon with nice

between the north and south dis- year were: President, Elmer Scheidemantle, Pittsburgh; secret a r y, The following committees have Harold Rodgers, Ellwood; and treasbeen appointed for the day to make urer, Herbert Scheidemantle, Erie. coffee: Mrs. Annie Tunstall, Mrs. It was decided to hold the reunion Carrie Rice; to serve coffee, Mrs. next year on the last Saturday of

At Plaingrove

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 29-Desship, now occupied by R. J. Mc-Comb, for their annual reunion.

The evening was spent in a pleasant social manner with corn, wieners and marshmallows being prepared about a glowing bonfire.

Seventy members of the family wall, Beaver Falls, Ellwood City, den flowers. Harmony, New Castle, Sharon,

To Mrs. Mary McComb Kerr went remembrances of the happy occaest number of members of her famwas claimed by John McComb, Jr. Eggs steady; nearby current re- whose granddaughter, Clara May ceipts according to quality; white Stevenson, was the youngest person

Beta Chapter

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 29-When members of the newly organized Beta chapter of the Gradale Sorority held their second meeting last PITTSBURGH, Aug. 29.—The ularly on the second and fourth evening, they decided to meet reg-Mrs. Harold Burry has been se-

lected as the third mentor with the other two being, Mrs. Jerry Newton and Miss Grace Brown. Various ning at 7 o'clock. white, 401/2-41c; No. 3 white, 381/2- changes to the constitution to suit the new organization will be made. To name the various committees 3 yellow, shelled, 56½-57½c; No. 4 for the year, a meeting of the of-Hay-Standard timothy, \$13.00- ning at the club rooms. The next at their home on Monday, August C. R. Ward and daughter, Jean, who 13.50; No. 1 timothy, \$10.50-12.00; regular meeting will be held on 28. The baby has been named Ar- are visiting with various friends in

Kennedy Reunion

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 29-Ewing Saturday with eighty being present will be charged. for the noon meal and 120 for the evening supper. Mrs. Wilbur Jessup and Mrs. Charles St. Johns were in charge of the dinner arrangements.

In the afternoon, Mrs. Marie Sontag, Mrs. James Neeny, Harry Thompson and Alfred Kennedy directed a diverting program of games and contests with attractive prizes

Officers chosen for the coming year were: President, Wilbur Jesthe sup; secretary, Clara Ellen Houk; the treasurer, Mrs. Mervin Rhinehart; Mary Pollock and Gleaners classes table chairman, Mrs. Agnes Kochof the host church. Covers were ern; and sports, Ray and DuWayne Marie Sontag.

The last Saturday of August in

Funeral Rites For

noon From Lilyville Church Of God

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 29.-Funeral services for Mrs. Mollie Wiley, who passed away on Friday evening tions, were held on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Lilyville Church of God

Rev. L. A. Lightfritz, pastor of the church, was assisted in conducting the services by Rev. Robert E. VanGorder, Wilbur Burrows and eral orchestra with Ben Shulansky Bell, pastor of the North Sewickley Harry Lance, of this city, have re- conducting and assisted by Harry A basket dinner will be served at gathered on Saturday at Ewing Park Presbyterian church. The services were largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends.

During the services, two appropriate selections, "Good Night and Good Morning" and "Under His Wing", were sung by Mrs. L. A. Lightfritz and Mrs. Roy McDanel, accompanied by Mrs. William Slade. Wilkins, Earl Moyer and Miss Mar-tember 10, in the park. o'clock there will be a ball game Officers chosen for the coming bers of the Loyal Ladies Orange pants at the convention. At the close of the service, mem- tha Brandon were week-end particilodge conducted an impressive memorial service.

Interment was made in the North Jacob Smith, Walter Gregg and Joseph Stansfield as pallbearers.

Mrs. Sharp Cable **Tendered Surprise**

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 29-Mrs. cendants of Rev. John McComb and Sharp Cable, of First avenue, was Mrs. Sarah Wallace McComb gath- delightfully surprised on Monday ered on Saturday evening at the an- evening when a lovely surprise parcestral home in Plaingrove town- ty was held in her honor at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ted Rodgers, of First avenue.

Fifteen guests attended and spent the evening playing 500 with the at- home on Friday tractive prize going to Mrs. W. J.

ient of an array of pretty gifts as week's stay.

Pioneer Society Has Wiener Roast

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 29.—As a test, the losing team of the Pioneer Junior Caughey, Paul Newton and Plans Meetings society of the First United Presby-terian church tendered the winners convention on Thursday, Friday and

> held in a merry manner with games by, all of the Mahoning U. P. and contests directed by Charlotte church. Hall, Janet Patterson and Dorothy fire, the affair concluded with group niston, of Line avenue singing and a goodnight circle.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

thur, Jr.,

REV. DON McCLURE TO SHOW PICTURES

Enjoyed At Park Don McClure, a missionary to the Sudan who is spending a furlough with his parents, at Indiana, Pa. will show his collection of moving pictures of the mission station at Park grove was the meeting place the First United Presbyterian for members of the Kennedy fami- church, this city, on Wednesday lies for their annual assembly on evening at 8 o'clock. No admission

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 29.—Boy Scout troop 13, one of the largest and most active in the city, was **Alliance Church**

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 29-The Gate and Moon evangelistic party will conduct a special service tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Christian and Missionary Alliance church and then presented certificates to in Bell avenue.

Mr. Moon will conduct the musiarranged for about 50 at the tables Jessup, Miss Sarah Houk and Mrs. ning's message will be delivered by Mr. Gate, a crippled youth, who sits to preach. Both the young men urer Ralph Deemer and Committeeare graduates of the Missionary man Samuel Schantz were unable Training school at Nyack, N. Y.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 28.-Admitted: Mrs. Kenneth Curtiss, Wood Mrs. Mollie Wiley street; Paul McIlvain, Border avenue; Nick Margost, Lawrence avenue; Nick Margost, Lawrence avenue; nue; Mrs. Joseph Druschel, Porters-

> Discharged: Mrs. Nick Columbus and baby, Route 7; Mrs. Anthony Mohican color bearers and guards Olistro and baby, summitt avenue; Mrs. Minnie Miller, Border avenue, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fagan of Fifth street, a daughter, on

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sowell of Aliquippa, a daughter, today. Has Family Reunion at the local hospital after an illness of several weeks due to complica-

ELLWOOD PERSONALS Misses Bessie Burrows, Alice Shir-

ley, Margaret Battersby and James night in Ewing Park by W.P.A. Fedturned home after attending the Hammond panied by Miss Ruth Evans of New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gross, Bob Ewing, Alda Newton, Kenneth Young, Howard Brenneman, Jim

Miss Mary Ann French, of Hazel avenue, has returned home after spending two weeks as the guest of Sewickley cemetery with Chester Miss Peggy Powell, of New York Democratic rally will be held in the City. While there, she visited the Schweiger hall, corner Sixth street fair and other points of interest. and Lawrence avenue, on Wednes-Mrs. Thelma Krotch and children, day evening, August 30, at 8 o'clock. of Buffalo, N. Y., called here by the B. J. Rocco, organization chairdeath of her aunt, Mrs. Mollie man of Young Democrats of Law-Wiley, are visiting at the home of rence county, and R. W. Humphrey Mr. and Mrs. Eli Gordon, of North local chairman, will be in charge

> Mr. and Mrs. Emery Nueman and family, of Wiley Hill, have concluded a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kurtz, of Columbiana, O. Rev. and Mrs. Joseph McDanel. of Elmira Heights, N. Y., are visiting at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Artie McDanel, of Sixth street, and other relatives in

Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Lightfritz, of Rutter and Mrs. W. P. Wimer North Sewickley, Mrs. Clifford Dainty refreshments were served at Richards, of the Zelienople road, one long table beautifully decorat- Miss Jessie Kildoo, New Castle; and participated coming from Aspin- ed with a pink color motif and gar- Paul Womer and daughter, Euroda, of Mt. Pleasant, left on Monday The guest of honor was the recip- afternoon for Newark, N. J., for a

Mrs. F. W. Litten, of Zelienople, is a guest at the home of her son. Rev. H. F. Pollock and family, of Wurtemburg.

Misses Jean Wimer, Edith Worcester, Frances McElwain, Marjorie Taylor, Charles and Lewis Fury, the Wurtemburg U. P. church, ing the 50th annual national Y. P. C. U. convention held at State Colfitting close to an attendance con- lege. Rev. J. E. Caughey, John wiener roast last evening at Ewing | Saturday. Lewis Fury was accompanied by Miss Hazel Kuhn, Miss The attention of the group was Marian Carlisle, and Charles Kor-

Miss Anna Mitcheltree, of West Lou Holliday. After refreshments Middlesex, is a guest of Mrs. Maywere enjoyed about a cheery bon- belle Ringer and Miss Sarah Den-Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McCommon

Members will participate in the and daughters, Leora and Mary junior choir practice on Friday eve- Elizabeth, of Plaingrove, were Sunday visitors in this city

Miss Louise Denniston has returned to her home in Hazel avenue. ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 29 .- Mr. after spending a week as the guest and Mrs. Arthur Gordon of Fifth of Miss Jean Ward, of Harrisburg. ficers will be held on Thursday eve- street announce the birth of a son | She was accompanied home by Mrs. this city.

Camp Registrations Increase Rapidly

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 29.—Registrations are coming in fast for the week-end annual young people's camp of Beaver Valley Presbytery to be held at Camp Ar-Co-Ho, near

The sessions will open with supper on Friday evening of this week and will be concluded on Monday evening.

Rev. Paul Chapin of Oak Grove at cool Ewing Park grove camp director, and institute Matt Gilliand of Mercer Presbytery. Credits will be given.

Recreation will be in charge of the national leader, Mrs. R. C. Sherrard, of Petrolia, Pa.

Ellport Board To Confer With Parents

Danner presented the charter to Peter Ter Linden, troop chairman, ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 29.—The selected. Ellport school board will meet with Scoutmaster Charles Folette: Asthe parents of pupils of the boro sistant Scoutmaster Chester Craven, who expect to attend the Ellwood cal part of the service and the eve- Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Thom- City high school this coming year as Ruby, Assistant Scoutmaster on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock learn of the death of David Har-William Hockenberry, Troop Treas- at the Ellport school.

tion problem.

American Legion Has Corn Roast

Various Units Combine For Enjoyable Affair Held At Ewing Park Grove

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 29.-Completely enjoyable was the annual corn and wiener roast of the American Legion units held last evening

For the event the J. Wilbur Rancourses will be led by Rev. D. L. dolph Post, auxiliary, junior auxil-Ferguson of New Castle and Rev. lary, Sons of Legion and junior drum and bugle corps united and all together 135 members of the five organizations participated in the pleasant affair. The successful arrangements were

in charge of Mrs. Victor Rider, Mrs. Walter Simpson, Mrs. S. R. Berstler, Mrs. E. S. Greenham, Howard Jones, Walter Simpson, Charles Ross, Frank Goodwin and Mr. Wil-On the second Tuesday of Sep-

tember, the senior auxiliary will re-On Tuition Problem sume their monthly meetings and the Randolph post will meet again on Tuesday, September 5, when officers for the coming year will be DAVID HARDESTY DIES

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 29.-Local

relatives and friends will be sorry to desty, who passed away at his home This meeting is for the purpose in New Brighton on Monday evening of discussing the high school tui- at 9:25 a.m. Funeral arrangements will be announced

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Former Sheriffs Gather At Home

Present Aged Pulaski Resident With Smoking Kit And Pipe

Former Sheriff Edwin N. Ayers of Pulaski was honored last night on the occasion of his 92nd birthday, when other former sheriffs and the on Fairmont avenue. present sheriff, M. M. Ingham, met

The former sheriffs present were friends in Pittsburgh. Robert H. Whaley, of this city, Charles A. Probst and son James Joseph H. Boyd of Princeton, H. M. of Fairmont avenue were week-end Reynolds of Union township; and visitors in Cleveland, O Frank M. Johnston and Edward Samuel Wepler is critically ill at wood City, Pritchard of this city. Former Sher- the home of his son, William Wepiff William Andrews of this city is ler of Delaware avenue. Ill and could not attend.

The evening was spent discussing has returned home after visiting ams street. old times in the sheriff's office, the with friends in Oil City. present state of the nation and the

Mr. Ayers was presented with an Edgeworth Tobacco Sampler kit let- Wigton, of Spruce street. tered in gold, a nice pipe, and a Miss Dorothy Jane Hoover of Mcpipe, it was explained, was to re- after visiting in Oil City. place one he once lost in a very Mrs. Annie Reed of New Brighton | mond street. unusual manner. The presentation is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John speech was made by Ex-Sheriff H. E. Colbert of Rose avenue. M. Reynolds.

Mr. Ayers responded in a feeling manner by telling those present how much he appreciated their visit and kind remembrance

Among others present were Attorney and Mrs. Charles R. Davis of Ice cream, cake, nuts and mints

were served in the way of refresh-

Despite his 92 years, Mr. Ayers, City, has concluded a visit at the who is a civil war veteran is enjoy- Mitchell home, on Cedar street. ing fairly good health. BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

TWO CONTAGION CASES Myron Brooks, age 7, of Crawford avenue, has scarlet fever and Mrs. Anthony Ross, 514 Johns street. age 52, has diphtheria, according to city health reports. The foregoing persons are the only two to have Pine strest have returned after a had contagious illness this month.

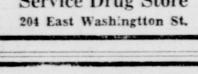


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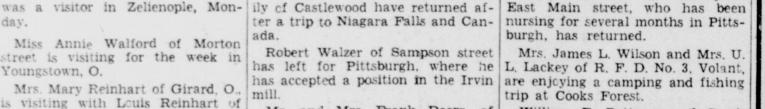
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PERSONAL MENTION

J. C. Carson, of Arlington avenue, Mr. and Mrs. John Cross and fam- | Mrs. Lena Newton, formerly of

burgh, has returned.

trip at Cooks Forest.

week visiting with friends.

beth Doyno, Hillcrest avenue.

Hamilton, of Willard avenue.

Mrs. James L. Wilson and Mrs. U.

William E. Patterson, of South

Romylda Doyno has returned to

the home of her mother, Mrs. Eliza-

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, of

Mrs. W. S. Collins of 411 Epworth

Miss Peggy Jane Harry of Grove

City has concluded a visit with Miss

Margie Anne Holmes of McCleary

Leland Denniston, of East Wash-

ington street, has returned from a

trip to Harrisburg, Philadelphia, At-

lantic City and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Fike of Sheri-

visit to Rev. Norris White and sis-

ter, Miss Mame White of Titusville.

Mrs. Allene Poulin and family, of

Mrs. Poulin's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Richardson, of 208 Shady-

Miss Florence E. Williams of Clen-

more boulevard left Sunday by motor with a local party for a trip

through Canada and New York

Miss Glenna Goad of Wilming-

ton avenue, clerk in the county com-

missioners' office, has returned from

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams, Jr.

of 404 East Wallace avenue left

Sunday for a ten-day motor trip

through Canada and New York

Ardeth Badgett and Genevieve

Withers of Wabash, Ind., have re-

turned home following a visit at the

L. J. Withers residence on DuShane

Mrs. Glenna Walton has returned

to her home at Silver Lake, Ind., af-

ter spending three days with her

brother, L. J. Withers of DuShane

for a week with her mother, Mrs. A.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson and the

latter's sister, Miss Alice Patterson

Kelly, of West Washington street,

Mrs. Arthur Harris, of Young

street, is spending two weeks vaca-

ion, as the guest of her sister, Mrs.

Marinus Monday, of Hawthorne,

1205 South Jefferson street, are

spending the week at the New York

will visit in various parts of Ne-

braska with relatives.

Muse and Connonsburg.

of Clenmore Boulevard.

for the past several days.

Washington street, and John All-

sopp, of Fairmont avenue, have left

avenue and returned to her home.

illness, remains about the same.

is visiting with Louis Reinhart of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doerr, of Croton avenue, have left for a visit Greenwood avenue, has returned Robert Wisor of Pittsburgh has to New York City, and the World's from Meadville, where he spent a concluded a visit at the Smith home Fair Peter and Roberta Twaddle, of

Miss Annie Walford of Morton

street is visiting for the week in

Mrs. Mary Reinhart of Girard, O.,

Youngstown, O.

the Ellwood road

visit with friends in this city.

from a recent tonsil operation.

Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

avenue, has returned from a visit to

Warren A. Sherk, of New York

Otto Walto of Huntington, Ind.,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell and

was a guest recently at the L. J.

Withers home on DuShane street.

spent Sunday at Conneaut Lake.

visit in Niagara Falls and Canada.

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Henry Hamilton, of the Harbor Aliquippa formerly of this city, are Chicago following a vacation visit at road, has returned from a visit with visiting with friends here, for a Jerry Anderson of Haus avenue

is visiting with his aunt and uncle, Sharon, have returned, after being Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stoner of Ell- the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gladys Mack of Cleveland, has

returned after visiting her parents, street, who has been confined to her Walter Schuler of Dewey avenue Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mack, of Ad- home for the past few days with

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Flick and Miss Jane Tebay, of Prospect, is daughters Gerry and Janet of Park the guest of her cousin Miss Cleora avenue were week-end visitors in Alliance, O.

Ed. Gilbert, of Detroit, Michigan, plentiful supply of tobacco. The Cleary avenue has returned home is vacationing at the home of his father, William Gilbert, of Ray-Roy Stewart and Raymond Slack.

> of Croton avenue, have returned dan avenue have returned from a Clarence Crowley of Pittsburgh from a week's visit with relatives in has returned home following a short | Enon Valley. Miss Manetta McCracken, of Ell-Ralph and Robert Snyder, 119 wood, has concluded a visit with Clarion county, are visiting with Sheridan avenue, are recovering Miss Idagenne Mitchell, of North

Cedar street. Miss Marjory Truxell, of Lorain Robert and Loyal Patterson of Pittsburgh, former local residents, were guests of relatives during the

week-end here. William Twaddle, of Aliquippa. has returned after visiting with his mother Mrs. Jessie Twaddle of

Croton avenue. Mrs. Earl Sweezy, of West Washington street, who has been con- a vacation spent in Washington. fined to her home for some time, is

daughter Sally of Garfield avenue much improved. Miss June Fullwood, of Huron av-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Diana of 306 enue, has returned from Ellwood City, where she visited with Miss

Margaret Miller. Miss Helen Marty, of Bridgeport, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fulmer of has concluded a visit with Miss Chicago, Ill., have concluded a few Betty Bloomer, of Hillcrest avenue. days visit with the Withers family Miss Wilma Keeling of Morton on DuShane street.

street is visiting for several weeks Mrs. D. W. Ayers, of North Lee with relatives in Mineral Ridge, O. avenue, who has been quite ill for William E. Dean, of South Walseveral months, is showing some nut street, is visiting in Pittsburgh, with his son, Arthur Dean and fam-

Jack Waters and Frank Rice, of Bridgeport, have concluded a visit Mrs. Hayden Prosser, of Pittswith Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bloomer, burgh, has returned after visiting

Leroy Gardocky, of West Wash- T. Kissinger, of East Washington ington street, is visiting with his street. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Yokes, of Linesville.

Mrs. Harry Miller and daughters of 134 Prospect street, Pittsburgh, Mary Lou and Patricia, East Wash- visited with relatives here over the ington street are visiting with rel- week-end atives in Baltimore.

The Misses Jeanne Hock and avenue, and Helen McCracken of eny river, near Franklin. Marilynne Boyd, of Wilmington av- Crawford avenue have returned enue, visited over the week end at from a week's vacation at Conneaut Geneva-on-the-Lake.



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\$39.50 Chair and Ottoman (Just 1)	\$29.50
\$59.50 Chair and Ottoman (Just 1)	\$44.50
\$29.50 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 (Just 6)	\$22.50
\$59.50 Wilton Rugs, 9x12 (Just 9)	\$49.50
\$69.50 Twist Weave Rugs, 9x12 (Just 2) .	\$49.50
\$79.50 Broadloom Rugs, 9x12 (Just 2)	\$62.50

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Dresses, Values to \$7.95 \$2 Dresses, Values to \$10 \$3 \$16.75 and \$19.75 Dresses \$10 Millinery:-All Summer Hats 25e and 50c Girls' Wear:-\$10.95 2-Piece Suits (Just 4) \$5 \$16.95 4-Piece Suits (Just 2) \$8.95

\$5.95 Coats (Just 6) \$2.88

\$10.95 Suit Coats (Just 2) \$5

Sheer Dresses, Values to \$3.98 \$1.59

Hip Skirts, Values to \$1.98 \$1

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Ready-to-Wear:-

Slip-on Sweaters, \$1 Values 55c-2 for \$1 Overblouses, \$1 Values 39c Overalls and Slacks, \$1 Values .. 55c-2 for \$1 Boys' Wear :-\$1 Wash Suits, Knickers, Slacks, Shorts .. 59c Wash Suits, Shorts, Polo Shirts, 79c values, 39c Slacks, Knickers, Sport Jackets, Values to \$1.95 89c Boys' \$1 Model Shirts, Slightly Soiled 79c

Boys' Top Coats, Values to \$8.95 \$1.95 Infants' Wear:-Sun Suits and Play Slacks Sets, \$1 Values, 3 for \$1 59c Overalls and Shorts 39c-3 for \$1 \$1.98 Wool Skirts \$1 59c Bonnets 39c \$1.59 Bonnets \$1 \$1.98 Bonnets \$1.29 Boys' Pique Coats and Hats, \$1.98 Values . 59c

Fine Combed Cotton Union Suits, 29c-4 for \$1 Lingerie:-59c Sheer Rayon Panties 39c Odd Lot Dance Sets and Chemises 39c Odd Lot Slips 69c \$1 Batiste Gowns 59c Daytime Dresses:-\$1 Cotton Dresses 49c \$1 Play Suits 59c \$1.95 Slack Sets \$1.29

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Mr. and Mrs. William McCune and daughter Jean of Apollo, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Reed English Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohland, of of Pine street. Mrs. McCune is Detroit, have returned, after being a daughter of Mr. English, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Mrs. Edward Sullivan and granddaughter Maureen of West North street spent Sunday in Butler at the accompanied by Robert E. Jamison, of Mrs. Adelaide Phenicie, East home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sumwalt, former New Castle residents. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pugh of

McKeesport, who have been visiting with Mrs. Pugh's father, Willis Mc-Miss Viola Vitale, 115 East Home Mullen of Cumberland avenue, will treet, and Miss Dorothy Vitale, return to their home Wednesday. and daughter, of North Cedar street

and Anthony Casbero, of Ashland Mrs. D. E. Myers of Walmo. avenue, have returned home from are avenue are on a motor trip a visit in Akron, O., and Barbarethrough the northwestern states and | ton, O.

Carter, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Audia, 808 Joseph Carter of Kerr street, are South Mill street have just return- spending the week visiting with Mr. Washington, D. C., Richmond, Va., ed from a two weeks vacation spent and Mrs. Norman McKee of Mcvisiting relatives in Pittsburgh, Keesport.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gardocky and Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsay and son Stanley, of West Washington and Lillian, and Miss Jane McGrew, daughter, of Ambridge, have re- street, have returned from Lines- all of McClelland avenue, motored turned after being guests at the ville, where they visited with Mrs. to Cleveland on Sunday and spent home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Keagy, Gardocky's parents, Mr. and Mrs. the day visiting W. T. McCulla and G. C. Yokes.

Harry Kerr, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Helen Burley and son Jesse Heckart are spending the week there. Mrs. Harry Kerr of Brentwood, has of Altoona and Mrs. W. T. Crooks been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. and daughter Lois of Punxsutawney J. L. Campbell of Garfield avenue were week-and visitors with Mr. and Miss Wilda Stewart of Highland

Oscar G. Thellman, of West ington street. Mrs. Almeda Hiller and daughter a ten days visit at Ocean City and Lorraine of Schenectady, N. Y. and New York City. While in the latniece Mary Catherine are the guests of Mrs. Hiller's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Byerly, of

Mrs. R. E. Grieve and two children, of Pittsburgh, have returned, after being the guests for a couple of days, of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grieve and family, of West Wash-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McKibben, of Euclid avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Dickson, of Elwood City, have returned from a week's vacation at Virginia Beach, Virginia, and Washington, D. C.

Miss Lenora June Yokes, of Akron, Ohio, is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Julius Gardocky, of West Washington street, and her grandmother, Mrs. Frank Parker, of

William McCullough of Walnut street, has returned from a trip to Scotland, where he visited for eight weeks, with his brother and sister. He had a pleasant voyage and an enjoyable visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Shilton and daughter Jane of Winter avenue, David McClain of Croton aveue and Cy Shira of Grant street have returned from a visit with friends in Erie. Mrs. Oscar Murphy and son Os-

car of Huron avenue have left to visit with her daughter, Miss Mary Louise Murphy, who is in hospital training at Clinton, Iowa. The local residents will return in a week. Robert Stright, and Robert Roth,

of Detroit, Mich., have been spending the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sewall, of East Garfield avenue, and have been visiting relatives and friends here. Mrs. Fred Young and daughter

Dorothea of New Haven, Conn., are visiting in New Castle with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. McElroy, Scott street; Mrs. Retta Chatland, Ray street, and Herman

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marks of 1809 Highland avenue, have had as guests at their home the past week,

ersboro, Can., and Mr. and Mrs. aunt. Miss Eliza Cooper and uncle, ily from Youngstown and Connecti-Kenneth Griffin and daughter, Shir- David Cooper. ley of Toronto, Canada.

ed to their home in Ingram, Pa., Edwin, Kansas City; and Mr. and Monday, after a visit at the home Mrs. Joseph Kral and daughters, of Attorney and Mrs. Roy M. Jami- Rose Mary and Carolyn of Cleve- Kastelaw, 20, of Lyndora, was son, Sheridan avenue. They were land, visited Sunday at the home who returned to his home here Mon- Washington street.

Miss Jane Smith, a student nurse and Mrs. C. Ed Brown, Elizabeth at the Shadyside hospital in Pitts- Wadding, Marguerite Cortes, E. C. burgh, has resumed her studies af- Wadding, Ralph Wadding and Jean ter a three-week vacation period at Wadding were at Dayton, Armstrong Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mitchell, Mrs. W. D. Smith on Fairmont avethe home of her parents, Mr. and county, Sunday attending the Wad- THE NEWS, BY MAIL, 1 YEAR, \$5. nue, and her grandparents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kerr of Brentwood, former New Castle residents, have just concluded a visit Beverly Jean and Alice Joanne with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Campbell on Garfield avenue after taking a trip through Harrisburg, Gettysburg,

and other points of interest. garet Heckart and children George family. Miss McGrew and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Weller and son Paul, of Clenmore Boulevard, Mrs. Griff Rishel of West Wash- avenue and Bill Campbell of High-

land Heights, cousins, have left for



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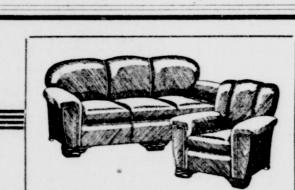
Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wadding, Mr.

Martha L. Chain, 1608 Delaware for a fishing trip along the Allegh- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Maw of Pet- ter city, they will visit with their ding reunion. Members of the famcut were also present.

PEDESTRIAN STRUCK

BY ELLWOOD AUTO BUTLER, Pa., Aug. 29-Andrew struck and severely injured by an automobile while he was walking on the Whitestown road. It is alleged that the driver of the car which struck Kastelaw was J. Kenneth Blank, of 813 Park avenue, Ellwood

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